A FEW PLAIN WORDS

To the True and Loyal Friends of the Marion Graded School.

prominently connected with the school emergency. It was even considered and educational interests in order to an attractive exhibition of dependence. bring a high class of talent to the Today we pardon lack of nerve and town and to the school, made a guar- self possession in a woman almost as antee contract with the Central Ly- little as in a man. The girl who ceum Burean of Indianapolis for four rides and shoots has taken the place of their best entertainments. The of the girl who used to shriek and "Odeons came some time ago and faint. No small factor in bringing delighted an appreciative audience, this welcome change about has been The attendance was not near what the campaign carried on by the J. could reasonably be expected and on- Stevens Arms and Tool Co., Chicopee ly about seven dollars were realized Falls, Mass., makers of the famous for the School Library Fund. Some Stevens firearms, who have introducof us felt like, inasmuch as the ed our girls to the healthy, upbuild-"Odeons" gave such general satis- ing sport of autdoor shooting. The Atond among the riends of the school trating many varieties of lightweight the object for which these entertain- rifles, shotguns and pistols which appearances.

in no sense pecuniarily interested in any one sending four cents in stamps the proceeds of these ex rtainments, to cover postage. but contrarily are hazarding their private purses to bring clean, moral, and talented entertainments into the town, to give color and tone to the school, to benefit its students, and to better equip, through their proceeds the schools library, which is and ought to be the pride of the school and town.

2. Owing to the fact that our new requirements in the various grades, with only an eight months' session to complete them, make it impolitic for the school to attempt more than two Mr. Thomas were thrown out, but of these entertainments the year, one each term.

In conclusion let me thank you for your support and hearty co-operation in the past and recommend to you Harmony Ladies, which the management feel quite sure is the best attraction of the season. They will appear Saturday night, Feb. 24, in the new Auditorium. What we spend at this entertainment is money put into a library to benefit the town and will yield the highest interest possible, and still, if any man tails to get his money's worth we will gladly refund him.

Believing you will be loyal to the schools best interests I remain, Sincerely.

V. G. KEE

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William J. Paris, an Old Citizen of the County Found Dead at Lucile Hotel

Last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the lifeless body of Wm, J. Paris was found in a hed room at the Linthe house on Bellville street where bold retired the evening before.

It is not known exactly when he 1 d and beart failure is the supposed cose as he was in his usual health when he left his home in the north-To part of the county a few days he-

the He was in his 62nd year, and box besides his wife, S children, Jones Bayless, Andrew, Lounic, M. Minnie, Ellen, wife of T. S. Grees all of this county. Councilman Here's Paris, of this city, and Mrs. h. t. Gass, of New Madrid, Mo.

He tuneral was from the residence this son, Henry, in this city and the interment took place at Pilot Am bothe Fowler Graveyard Satur-

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tching, Blind, Bleeding, Producing the Druggists are authorized to efund money if Pazo Ointment fails cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Shrieking and Shooting.

It is a comfort to realize when we hear people talking about "the good old times that used to be," that in some respects, at least, we show more common sense. One instance is in our attitude toward women. There was a time when a woman was expect-On Oct. 23, 1905, five gentlemen ed to shriek and faint in almost any stion, if it could be better under- company have issued a catalog illusents were given we could feel sure girls all over the country are using I more loyal support at subsequent today. It contains much useful and interesting information on such points fix...ms, besides notes on ammunition 1. The management of the school targets, etc. We understand this nor his co-operators in this work are book of reference will be sent free to

A Runaway.

Last Friday about 1 p. m. just as J. J. Thomas, the Tolu mail carrier started to Tolu, his horses be came badly frightened and started to run away 1 t before they were under great speed were eliecked by some of the business meu on Main St. Miss Loren Johnson, of Tolu who is attending school here, was in the hack intending to go home to spend Saturday and Sunday. Both she and not hadly injured.

After the aecident Miss Johnson abandoned the trip and returned to her aunt, Mrs. Sam Hughes, where she is feeling no bad effects from her unpleasant experience.

Diamond Ring Recovered.

the city Tuesday to seenre a diamond He had a nick in his ear and was of sideration love and affection. ring which was stolen from his wife some weeks ago by a servant who afterward left their employ and came to Marion and gave the ring away, or exchanged it with a friend. Recently a son of das. Ray, col., took the ring to Levi Cook, the city jewcler, to exchange for a plain one. Mr Cook knew by the number on the ring to whom it belonged, and telephoned Mr. Farris immediately, who came to the city and secured the ring, which was highly prized, as it was his wife's engagement ring.

Miners Hopeful.

presidents and secretaries of the anthracite mine workers today completed their work in connection with the Workers expressed themselves as be- Beyers. ing hopeful of an entirely satisfactory adjustment of the grievances to be

Tidal Wave Drowns Ninety.

tinyaquil, Feb. 15. - Passengers shocks were felt there dan, 31, and d. One village near the Columbihave perished.

Mardi Gras, New Orleans, La.

\$15.75 for the round trip tickets ded to March 17. W. L. Venner,

OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY

Donnelly & Hatfield's Minstrels Under The Direction of Al. G. Fleld

THE TOLEDOS' FAMOUS IMPERSONATION

Al, G. Field, personal director of the Donnelly & Hatfield Magnificent Minstrels, for twenty years owner and manager of the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels, has been fortunate in se curing one of the strangest acts in vandeville for this popular organiza-

The Toledos, impersonators of animals, reptiles and amphibions monsters, will make their first American appearance with this company. They give feats of flexibility, contortion and aerobatic agility never witnessed before. The performance is an artistic one being elaborately staged.

The scene is laid down by the sen Where the curtain goes up a sea-shore in semi-darkness is dise wed. Many We now wish it to be generally as the selection, care and testing of colored sea shells are scattered about and huge rocks loom up at the water's edge. It is a weird, desolate place that reminds one of the antediluvian days. Strange sounds emanate from the dark recesses of the big rocks. There is a chorous of animal voices. With the passing of a thought agile creatures in greens and reds variegated colors rise as if by magic from the rocks and assume varied forms. Now a linge reptile throwing off all the lights and shades of the chameleon's coat, anon a big mouthed frog in all colors of the rainbow. Now a ball without legs and without arms, now a legless monster that performs all manuer of acrobatic tricks.

> The act is done inpantomime, with out words, swiftly, noiselessly.

DR. BEYERS DISAPPOINTED

she is boarding and it is stated that Again in the Boy at Ripley, Tenn., -- Goes Florida to Look at Another Boy

Ripley, Tenn., Feb. 20--- I saw the Norman Farris, of Salem, was in how here and was disappointed again. the right age, but was lacking a crossed eye. He makes the fifth boy lin 42 3-4 acres on Crooked Creek, I have found along the Illinois Contral railroad that was described by houseboat people. I will proceed immediately to Pensacola, Fla.

L. S. BEYERS

The above telegram was received from Dr. L. S. Beyers last night from Ripley, Tenn., where he had gone to look at a boy who had been discovered there. His quest was I'mitless. This is the first boy the doctor has examined, however, that had a nick in his ear. The boy at Pensacola, Fla., has been described New York, Feb. 15, .- The district as also possessing a nick in the left Dodge, lot in Marion \$225. ear and also a crossed eye.

If the doctor's Florida trip proves truitless he will proceed to Alabama meeting of the coal operators and where another boy has been discoverthe Scale Committee of the Mine ed filling the description of Richmond

Reed's Pardon Doubtful

Washington, Feb. 16.- Efforts to secure a pardon for Major Reed. of Marion, Ky., a young man who murdered his father-in-law, probably will fail. At least that is the opinion of from the province of Esmeralda, in ex-United States Senator W. J. Dethe extreme part of Ecnador, who boe, now in Washington, who has its arrived here today, report earthquake terested himself actively in Reed's wave and ninety persons are said to his wife from him, and day after an company. altereation, he killed the old gentle-

At Home March 1st.

lan investment.

Poles Scarce.

The Marian Electric Light and lee company has ordered and has received the supplies necessary to build and equip all the new street lights ordered in by the city council excepting the poles, which are very scarce and hard to obtain. An effort was made to get a sufficient number frem the Cumberland Telephone company, but the accompanying telegram explains itself. If cedar poles can not he obtained oak or walnut of local production will be utilized.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 20-Marion Electric Light Co., Marion, Ky. Regret that we can not accomodate von, but we are having great difficulty in getting poles fast enough for our requirements.

> LELAND HUME. General Manager.

At the Opera House Saturday Night.

Many feature acts are on the program. One of the entertaining acts s the Darktown Circus, a burlesque pon one of America's most popular amusements, the wens. While one an count five the Zudience is introluced to all the accessories and atmosphere that go to make a typical one ring circus. The entire company of forty people take part in this Gladstone and thence up the Pigeon scene. The setting is both gorgeous Roost to Frank Clark's and from and realistic. The act is relieved by there to Mr. Walker's. People livthe Toledos, impersonators of animals ling in the territory through which reptiles and amphibious monsters. They give feats of contortion and aerobatic agitity.

"Where the Moonlight Falls" shows a miniature landscape with a full moon and rippling waters, where a company of darkies gather and do series of dances. There is a monologue by Tommy Donnelly and the Tuscano Brothers, Roman Art Manipulators, will make their first American appearance with this company. These gentlemen balance, throw and juggle huge Roman axes. "While Old Glory Waves" discloses a series of spectacles representing the varied career of America in arms.

Deeds Recorded.

R F Haynes and wife to C E C older and richer city than Marion, Travis, lots in Weston, \$404.06.

in 200 acres on Crooked Creck, con-

Geo Foste and wife to W S Hick-

Georgia B. Jackson and husband to Clas R Robeson, 1-6 interest in 200 acres on Crooked Creek, consideration one bay mare.

Wm E Fritts and wife to Josephine Norris, 28 acres on Crooked Creek, \$250.

C If Whitehouse and wife to D M Boyd, & interest in lots on Carlisle from insufficient force. street, \$1150.

Sallie H Crider to Rob Thomas lot n Marion \$100.

R C Thomason to Osear H Woodall, S! acres on Pincy Creek, \$1100. S M Jenkins and wife to Frank

E L Barber to Central Home Telephone Co., telephone system, valua able consideration.

Rufus and Burch Keesee to Joe W Stallions, 118 3.4 acres on Deer

ereek, \$1200. J W Shaffer to Lafe Highfil, two lots in Tolu \$600.

Wm Barnett to Mary Harris, 62 a on Ohio river \$754.

J E Illinghes and wife to M L Long

50 acres on Crooked creek \$350.

Greenlea Estate Gets \$5,000.

News-Democrat: In the case of Greenlea's administrator against the behalf. Reed, when only 18 years Paducah Traction company the deold, went to Indian Territory, where fendant paid a compromise judgment several towns were seriously damag- he married a half breed. He did not for \$5,000. Mrs. Greenlea sued for get along well with his father-in-law, damages for the death of her son, a ed. an frontier, was mundated by a tidal whom he accused of trying to estrange | conductor employed by the Traction

is improving.

tion of a short time.

MAD DOG KILLED

At Iron Hill Sunday Morning—Had Bitten Son of John Marvel

Iron Hill, Ky., Feb. 20, 1905,-

Our community was startled early Sunday morning by the repeated 6th, a son. bang! bang! of a shotgun and it developed that there was ample reusons for the apparent disregard of the Sabbath. A mad dog had made his appearance on Mack Walker's premises and proceeded to attack and bite everything in sight, among which was the faithful and valuable old dog Watch, and some members of the family had narrow escapes. Milton engaged him at close range with his shotgun, but after firing several volleys without any apparent effect he retired to Ed. Dean's for reinforcements. John Butler finally put au end to the canine. Later in the day Mr. John Marvel, who lives on Crooked creek, who had been trying to follow the dog, came to Mr. Walker's and identified it as his own, which had bitten his son and a lot of his stock Friday and then left home. It seems to have traveled east to near the dog passed are warned to watch their stock, as it seems to have attacked stock or dogs at nearly every house it passed.

A PROPOSITION

Made to Shawneetown, Illinois, to Pu In Electric Lights.

How fortunate Marion is in its lighting contract, which is \$65 per light for all night service on moonlight schedule, is shown by the following proposition which has recenthere Sunday. ly been made to Shawneetown, an

Cuicago, Ill., Feb. 3, 1906 .-Tennessee I. McConnell to John To the Board of Trustees, Shawnee-W Robeson as trustee, 1-6 interest town, 111. Dear Sirs: We are considering the buying of an Electric Light Plant in your city, Provided that we can get a contract with your 30 ares and \$75 each per year, for midnight (12 o'eloek). Please auswer as soon as convenient.

> What is the situation of water? How obtained? Can a franchise be obtained with a hydrant contract to furnish water for city at about \$2000 a year? We only ask enough to insure a successful plant and not a fail-

> > Yours truly, Condon Constituction Co.

From the above it will be seen that Marion is getting lights at less than half what is demanded of Shawnectown, although that city has competative railway lines, and the Ohio river as the great freight equalizer and

Oratorical Contest.

The following is the program of the annual Oratorical Contest to be given at the School Auditorium, Feb. 22, 1906.

Allie May Yates: Subject: "War an Unnecessary Evil. Burl Woodson: Subject:

of the Hour. Mary Deboe: Subject: ca, the Land we Love.

Gray Rochester: Subject: "Kenncky's Sons and Daughters. Eula Tharman: Subject:

New South, Appropriate music will be render-

Has Accepted The Call.

Rev. T. A, Conway has accepted the call made on him by the Smith-Miss Phoebe Rochester, who was land Baptist church and will soon reoperated on recently for cancer of remove to that place. Rev. Conway had the misfortune of having his on sale Feb. 21 to 26 inclusive return limit March 3rd. By paying 50c Monday with his family. He expects ansville, is getting along nicely and cerly regret that he is to leave our thiefs got about \$20 worth of merextra on deposit of ticket with agent to remain in Marion. His purchase her friends will be glad to note that community. The church here has chandise and Mr. Jones has no idea at New Orleans tickets will be exten- of real estate in Florida was simply her ultimate recovery is but a ques- not yet decided on whom it will eall who they are, but detectives have for the ensuing year.

DYCUSBURG.

DIKO. -- The remains of Mrs. Nelly Dalton, nee Hamby, were brought up from Paducah a few days ago and interred at the Caldwell Springs demotery. She was the wife of Mr. Ed. Dalton, jr., who removed from this place to Paducah two years ago.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Craue, Feb

Miss Lilhan Decker has been seriously ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs Mattie Wadlington.

Misses Mayme Steel and Maud Richards are visiting Miss Lucy Brasher at her country home.

Mrs. Abby Cooksey has been ill for several days.

Rev. V. P. Thomas preached Sunday and Sunday night at the City

Miss Clark, of Marion is visiting

Miss Nellie Clifton. Mrs. Humphrey is visiting in the

Hugh Graves weut to Paducah last Sunday.

Messrs. T. C. Griffin and Henry Mitchell exchanged town property last week.

Mrs. J. R. Glass has been indisposed several days.

Mr. Dan Hornback sold his farm near town last week.

Messrs. Norman and Shelley Decker have returned from Cincinnati, where they went with a shipment of

IRON HILL.

George Roberts is quite sick at

A fine baby girl arrived at Wm. J. Hodges' last week.

Mrs. Dora Thomas of Hopkins county is visiting her sister here,

Mrs Rose Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Deboe were guests of relatives in this community last week and attended church

J. W. Jones of Repton, attended ehurch here at Sugar Grove on Sun-

A new baby boy put in its appearance at J. T. Stewart's last week and John says it's a winner,

Several of our citizens attended city to light streets for no less than Esquire Hodges' court at Shady Grove Monday, in which Fred Lemon was fined fifty dollars for selling whisky to a minor.

DON'T MISS IT

nre, as your light plant has been Donnelly & Hatfied's Minstrels Saturday Night, Feb. 24th

Theatrical managers throughout the country are complaining of the scarcity of vaudeville headliners. It is very difficult to secure good attractions in this line of entertainment. The big hipprodromes throughout the country have ereated a demand for this class of amusement, and managers have been forced to draw upon the resources of Europe for their

Varro, Wontworth & Varro, acrohatie trick performers, have been en-...Men gaged by this company. They perform all manner of acrobatic gyrations, the act being done in pantomime, without words, swiftly, noiselessly. The performance is an artistic one being elaborately staged and touched over with sufficient comedy to relieve the more serious situations. Indeed there is considerable comedy in this net, the makeup of each performer being that of a clown.

Robbers at Repton.

W. S. Jones the Repton merchant, heen put on the case.

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Check Box Coats and Long Waisted Dresses-The Latest For the Small Miss-Elbow Sleeves and Colored Shoes the Spring Fashions For Wo-

By RENE DEVERAUX. This is the day of the small girl, and she is seen in all her glory at the mat ince, along the promenade on Fifth avenue, at the bazaars and dog shows, The day was when she wore phafores or simple little homemade frocks, and she was relegated to the unrsery.

Hnt today Dame Fashion gives quite as much consideration to the comfort and beauty of the small daughter of the house as to those of her elder sister And the keynote is simplicity.

It is at the matinee that she may be said to have her fling, for there she may display her freeks and costs to the best ndvantage.

As just stated, simplicity is the ruling feature, and the richest little girl n New York is frequently dressed the simplest. The little ten year old daughter of Mrs. Cornellus Vanderblit, who was In a box at the matinee last week with several tots of her own age, were a white mith frock with a yoke of virt lace. A deep bertha fell over the JOE B. CHAMPION T. W. CHAMPION shoulders and in front graduated to a V, ending at the waist. The full sleeves reached just below the elbow, with a band of val lace, and the full klirt was plain, with a four inch hem. White kid shoes and a white double breasted cloth coat with a white fox collar completed this superb little tol-



AWAGGER EAGLY SPHING MODEL GIRL'S

brimmed hat, with tips and a long

and berthas adorn the gowns of girls of all ages. Valenclennes lace and eyelet embroldery are much used. The para sarily expensive to be fushionable. The most chiborate dress or coat may be than of yore. It can be purchased the work, which is very heavy rendy made for almost the price of the goods. A dress for a girl of twelve of lawn and made like this one just de-O. M. James | sérihed, also trimmed with lace, may be bought for less than \$4

Another little dark eyed beauty wore a double breasted coat of lightweight kersey in the new shade of corni, adorn- remedy, and on account of the great ed with velvet buttous. There was a merit and popularity of Foley - Honshoulder cape, and the neck was finish ed with a that velvet collar trimmed ey and Tar many imitations are offerwith Persian braid

Another seen on a dainty little mise walking on Flith avenue was of Eng lish plaid mixture in box style, preftily trimmed with black velvet on collar uinc Folcy's Honey and Tar is in a and enffs, touched off with white and red broadcloth and gold latterthes. All these little coats full four luches above fuse any substitute. It is the hest the hem of the dress

Mothers will rejoice to know that the naval suilors and Russian blonses will be the rage this season in percules linens and cottons. Two extra gores are inverted at the sides to give the

Elbow sleeves are the feature of the pretty arms will rejolce, but those not years died at his home in this city so fortunate may affect the long snede gloves, which now are so popular and effective, as toey make all arms look loss of blood,

But this is to be a senson of fancy. finfly effects, and all kinds of tibay or plain, to suit the style of any indi-If you have property in the towa of vidual, and the artist may plan to be observed. The shape of the sleeves is more becoming than formerly and than the sloping effect of last year.

When the shoes with that, fashroughle points took the place of the good old having a touth pulled. round and square mes we believed fashion had reached her limitations but not so. Shows of colored kid are here, in Preuch gray calfskin, in differ ent slundes of olive, red, orelid and coral. For receptions the shoes must for the street. Calf will be worn to the

shoes, which are easily cleaned addressing Rem Deversors, P O Box 269. tamp for reply]

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Another I. C. Extension

Announcement is made by W. J. Harahan, of the Illinois Central that the contract for harlding the new line between Corinth, Miss., and Haleys ville., Ala., about eighty miles, lacjust been let. The cost of the work will be \$5, mm more and the contract calls for completion of the extension by January 1, 1907.

The Alabama Central was incorporate let, which was capped by a white rated by the Illinois Central interests some time ago to build this extension This French style of dress is to reign Contracts reported let to the D. C. supreme for girls from six to twelve. Smith company of Memphis. Tenn. and to John Scott & Sons, of St. Louis, Mo., for building 42 miles of phernalia of the small glrl is not neces- this road from Corinth, Miss., South, The contractors have opened an office made by her mother in ranch less time in Carinth and will sub-let some of

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung ed for the gennine. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genyellow package. Ask for it and reremedy for coughs and colds. Woods

Bleeds to Death.

Princeton, Ky., Feb. 15, George new shirt waists. The woman with Bammer, a young man aged (wenty at three o'clock this morning from

For twelve days the young man had been bleeding at the nose, and ganzes are used. Sleeves to the fancy was afflicted with, what is known in shirt waists may be full, puffed, rutlled the medical profession as "hemophilia , or lack of coagulating proper-You make her sleeves so bewitching that ties of the blood. Instead of enagthe thin arms below the ellow will not alating the blood continues to flow. The young man had been afflicted gives breadth to the shoulders railer with the disease all his life, and sevperal years ago came near dying from

Safe Blowers at Dyer.

Ityer, Tenn., Feb. 15, -- Three safe-blowers robbed the post office match the gown, and colors are to be here, wrecked the safe with dynamite worn with white dresses, or to match, and escaped under a fusillade of shots exclusion of snede, as also canvas exchanged in an encounter with the night policeman, who surprised them (four readers may have any question at their work and drove them off beby Rene Deveraux, the fashton experi, by fore they completed it. The robbers Madison Square, New York, lactosing secured \$350 in stamps and \$130 in money from the safe.

Kepping filed an affidavit Wednesday morning against his next door neighbor, George Lawson, aged 24, charg ing him with entering his house for the purpose of stealing money.

Kepping claims that recently he secured about eighty dollars from the bank and on Tuesday night after he had settled several bills, he was at home counting the remainder of his bills when his neighbor, Geo. Law son entered the room and noticed the

Lawson remained a short time and then left, and Kepping also left the house a few minutes later, to bring his wife home from one of the neigh-

Kepping claims that he returned home soon after, filled his pipe and sat some time smoking, finally going to bed, taking the pipe with him. When he had finished smoking he leaned over the edge of the bed and knocked the ashes out of his pipe on the flour. While leaning over the hed he heard a naise under the bed and getring up he turned up the lamp and looking under the bed saw Lawson lying under the bed on his back.

Kepping claims that Lawson, on being discovered came out from ununder the hed and said that he was only trying to scare him. He however was of the opinion that Lawson was there for the purpose of stealing his money.

The End of the World

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Body Found by His Barn.

prominent farmer of the Prvorslan to ighborhood, was found deal at be barn this morning. Mr. Dri is sup presed to have been stricken with # poplexy as he was apparently in el cellent health when he left the house When he did not retnin frirak fast a search was instituted for his and his lifeless body was found to side the barn.

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Troops Mobilized.

Chicago, Feb. 15. - A dispatch to to Tribuic from Washington says Thirty-eight thousand men of the summarmy are to be mobilized at Manilla for service in China in case I of uprising against foreigners in the merent campire. The war departunt has determined to send four re-- rents of cavalry and seven latte, and killed the renowned Roland r - a artillery to the far eastern isdy ordered.

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William the Conquerer vs. Charlemagne.

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an important nation and each made. Charlemagne ruled wisely and justmany worse rulers.

William was the son of Robert the his lay and his sword at his side. ixth Duke of Normandy. His father | William ruled for twenty-one years Normandy and there won the admirain horsemanship.

and he became acquainted with all the ceremonies of royalty in his baymostly physical. In 761 he accomagainst some forts in Aquitaine.

Thus we see both William and their future career in life and helped down sixty shillings for the grave. them to become the great warriors that they were.

he assumed all the powers and duttes a reformer. He made better laws, of the ruler of Normanus were many rebellions among los peo a great patron of literature. ide but he was successful in putting been said of him that he laid all of them down. He also had much | foundation of all that is noble and troulde with the King of France but beautiful and useful in the history of the Middle Ages was victorious here also. He married Matilda, daughter of the Count of stern, hold man. He struggled is Flanders She was a good and wise maintain what he had seized at woman and was of in teleassistance to east of criefly and bloodshed.

ruled. In 768 Pepin diel and his cultured than the Britians. He als eldest son succeeded to a large portion of the kingdom. A younger son, Carloman, disputed Chartemagne's right to a part of this, but war lotween the brothers was prevented by the death of Carloman Charlemagne was then proclaimed ruler over the whole kingdom of the Franks - One of his arms was to make a conquest of Saxony Early in las reign there forche began the war which listed representatives and democratic polwith many interruptions for more than thirty years. It was a wearr some task to conquer il is enemy but at last it was done and the Saxons accepted Christianity and the just rule of Charlemagne Another campaign which he undertook was u Spain But while recrossing the mountains the fierce natives fell upon the rear of the army and destreved it

lucis, in addition to the troops alrea | for some time Edward the Confessor, the King of England, died and Harold, the Earl of Godwin, was crowned king. William, however, was related to Edward and had no idea of giving up the kingdom so he invaded | England with a large army Harold gathered his army and after defeating the Danes in the north he learned that William had landed in England so he marched to oppose him.

> The opposing forces met at Hastmen who had fought against him to tions

three sons, Robert, William and Henry were bad and undutiful boys and caused their father much trouble and sorrow.

But as William became rnler of a great nation, besides the one he had H. S. have agreed to furnish us mau- inherited from his father, so did useript of their history reports that Charlemagne. On Christmas Day are read before the class every Friday 800, while kneeling at prayer in the merning. The best paper from each Church of St. Peter at Rome, Pope week's report is the one selected for Leo III crowned him Emperor of the Romans. The Pope intended that William and Chalemagne were with Churlemagne should rule over the and doubt the most prominent lightes eastern part of the empire but as the of the Middle Ages and we owe much people there chose their own ruler, to them Each became the ruler of he only ruled over the western part.

great compnests. They were both by over his new possessions for fourrather cruel compared with rulers of teen years, dying in 814. He was to-day, yet judging them by the buried in the Cathedral at Aachen. standards of their times, there were He was placed on his throne with his royal robes about him, his Bible on

went off on a crusade leaving William. but not so well as Charlemagne did. then only a little boy, in charge of He was often cruel and oppressive to the King of France. He received his subjects. He wished to have ana careful military education here, other forest for hunting (although he Robert was killed while on this ern- already had sixty eight) so he laid sade and though William was not yet waste to an immense district in Hamold enough to rule he went back to shire. At length he got into a dispute with the King of France about tion of all his people by his knowl- some territory and went over to Ronen edge of military affairs and his skill to settle the difficulty. While here he ravaged the country and set the Charlemagne was the eldest so; of town of Nantes on fire. As he rode Pepin Le Bref, King of the Franks, over the hot ruins his horse stepped upon some burning embers and threw him forward giving bim a mortal hood. Though he received some in- hurt. He died six weeks later in a tellectual training his education was monastery near Rouce. His furial was not like Charlenague for just as panied his father on an expedition his body was about to be let down into the tomb a man cried out that the ground was his and the king had rob-Charlemagne received training in hed him of it. The priests knowing their youth that fitted them well for that he spoke the truth paid him

Charlemagne was undoubtedly the better man and was much more sne-As soon as William was old enough cossful as a ruler. But he was also There tounded libraries and schools and was

to England, however, for the Nor Now let us see how Charlemegne mans were much more refined an gave the people a strong centraligor

\$300,000 to Fortify the Philippines.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 14 - In colental to the passage of the fortif cations appropriation bill, which we necomplished by the House today, lively debate was kept up throughou involving the difference between the ev with reference to the Philippines and also the difference between the army and may officers as to the place where the naval station and fortifications shall be established in the ar chipeligo.

The delate availed nothing so far as legislation is concerned, as the two amendments on the proposition. first not to appropriate anything for fortifications in the Phillippines and the second to furbid the expenditure After William had ruled Normandy of any money at Subig bay was de

The minority took some pains t make plain the position of Mr. Bryan in his campaign. For the ratification of the Paris treaty of peace that Bis an wanted first to acquire the Philippines and then give the inhabitanttheir freedom. This was accomplish ed finally by having placed in the ncord a letter written by Bryan some time ago on the subject.

As to the question of the location ings and after a long and hard fought of the naval station army experts lattle the Normans were victorious, were quoted quite liberally against Harold was killed and his army fled, having it at Subig bay and naval an-William continued to fight until the thorities were put on record in favor English were conquered and on of a station at that place. It was the Christmas Day 1066 he was crowned pointed out that whereas the navy in Westminister Alibey. William went with its station, there the army gave the lands of the English noble- would have to go, with its fortifica-

his Norman friends. But as these The bill does not specify where lands were taken by force they had these defences shall be located, but to be maintained by force So as a appropriates \$600,000 to be divided consequence of this there was some between the Philippines and Hawaii. trouble going on all the time and his The bill carries a total of over four English subjects rebelled again and million dollars for fortifications and again. He also had trouble with his their armament. It was passed ex-Normans for the more he gave them actly in the shape expected by the the more they wanted. William's committee.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1906.

Congressman James has again per formed a signal service for his tolone. co growing constituents, which they will not be slow to forget last week he went before the Ways and Mean's committe and made so convineing an argument in favor of taking the tax from leaf tobacco that the committee agreed to recommend the emetment of a law to that effect. Such a law will take off the tax of if cents on leaf tolaceo and will give the grower the right to sell his leaf ther complicate matters Russian diptobacco without paying this tax, lomacy is trying to accomplish at Pe him spotted which was always unjust and foreign some to the tobacco grower

Kentucky Legislature to the effect pare that hereafter in this state no railway company shall charge more than two cents per mile for the transporta tion of passengers. A similar law! China report no signs of an uprising, will soon go into effect in Oldo and but the same state of affairs existed; Indiana is agitating a similar law. It just prior to the Boxer rebeltion, and does seem that railroads ought to be but a few days ago a large consignable to make money at a 2-cent state ment of rifles, and other was materifor passengers, but just now the als belonging to the rebels was conroads are in an ogly mood meantier diseated. It is reasonable to suppose pation of the Freight Rate Bill be that this Government is better inbecoming a law and thus making an formed on the subject than the misother deep cut in their receipts, and somaries, and the Government is tasome of these roads, especially in hing no chances, notwithstanding Indiana, are swearing all kinds of this seeming quiet. The Chanese, retaliatory measures

on Saturday last was never surpressed. in regal splendor by that all any of Anoticans and all things American princess of royal blood nor siid any has been wrought up to the highest royal princess ever receive one tithe of the magnificent and costly preents from the crowned kerns and in lers of the old world that leave beel flowing into the White House during the past few weeks. Truly it or time to pause and inquire. Whither are gressional Committee is hereby called we drifting?

were experienced in the West Indies selecting the time and manner of last week and great damage done, nominating the candidate for con-The seasmic disturbances were anti- gress. cipated by the Weather Bureau at Washington.

Among the various other industri- Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabal interests of this country struck by lets. Druggists refund money if it the Chinese boycott, the Standard fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa Oil is said to be hit the haidest.

Tomorrow (Friday Feb. 2.0 Mr. G. M. Russell, of the Purss to ce. will celebrate his 7334 birtlehay. He has been connected with this who stace August 12th, 1885, and has been in the jointing business sixty Yeoman office at Frankfort Ky in home 1844. Mr Russell is still spry and is lids for to round out the form score

and France in regard to the police ing of Morocco has just broken upwithout result. Germany holding to her contention, and France says she can yield no more with honor Inless some loophole aut of the difficulof a general war, as most of the oth- day and Sunday er continental powers would be drawn

It is stated that Japan is urging on the Chinese boycott of American goods in order that Japan herself can king what Russian arms failed to ac-

THE SITUATION IN CHINA

Latest advises from missionaries in and more especially the lower orders are vindictive and treacherous, and The wedding of Alice Rousevelt are most to be feared when they smile upon you, and just now their hatred pitch. Put not your faith in a Chiferman is a safe rule to follow.

Congressional Committee Meeting.

The First District Democratic Conto met in Padicali, at the Palmer House, on Thursday, March 15th, at Some severe earthquake shocks 2000 o check point, for the purpose of MOTT AYRES, China.

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NEW SALEM.

E B McWhirter is still a very

Tonn who has been visiting his bro-Isolves but have always met our poll two years, having intered the old ther, E B McWhirter has returned tax, and we know there are very few

> Henry Brouster was in Livingston county last week on business

Phin Travis of Emmaus was in this

Wheeler, has undertaken to fix up families of such soldiers will corres between \$25 and \$20. They were his road section, and make it passa.

ty is found Europe is in some danger pointment at New Salem Bid Satur mark the graves of the deceased ones,

the cattle in this section, mostly milk litem of news is not sent in it is sim cows are affected

We don't propose to be a fighting man by any means, but we intend to have this trade. In order to still fur, tan the leather of the son of a gun that sent is that vilentine, we have

The people near the Hodge names complish in Manchuria the con- are trying to get a post office estab-A bill has been introduced into the trolling influence in the imperial one lished in that neighborhood, they sick for the last few weeks, is around

> Klondyke mines, was a caller in this section last week

> Some read estate changed leads in this section last week

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sembly have upon ball requiring a men to show a poll tax receipt befere being allowed to vote. That is this place W. E. McWlarter of Neshville, exactly right. We are poor onrmen in the county but what ear pay

some one will see that they have a in our midst last Saturday.

ty who have no mark in the way of shoes and pants and shirts and dry Our new road oversect Reuben tombstones to their graves, if the goods stelen, the amount estimated poul with T. A. Ha pending at Sa slick, they took the shoes out of the lem, Ky., he can have the Govern- boxes and then put them back on the Rev King filled his regular ap ment furnish all such with slahs to shelves

We try to furnish the general hap-Some kind of a disease is among penings in our section, and if any ply because we did not hear it in

SUGAR GROVE.

Rev. W T Oakley filled his regnlar appointment there Saturday and

Miss Effen Franks who has leen Itan Woolford, manager of the Mr. and Mrs A. A Debne of Ma-

rion, were visiting friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Towery of Fishtrap, day visited Agnes Lamb Sunday

.Fred Horning left here Saturday or Ills., to spend the year with his brother farming.

through this neighborhood greatly somewhat alarmed excited Sunday morning, firing at a mad dog, which was killed after con-that of ties on the Joe Hughes (end) siderable trouble.

John Stewart is all smiles over the new ten pound boy

Uncle Bennett Crider is seriously ill at his home on Piney.

d. Frank Conger received stock at Thos Hurst's Friday and Saturday

dim Thomas is on the sick list at

REPTON.

Mr. Henry, of Whenteroft, visited her son, James Henry, at this place

Mr. Osear Jedinson and wife and Mrs. Rosie Denney visited J. A. Denny and family Saturday and Sun-

Mr. John Dalton was in Marion on

Mr. Smith and wife of Beaver Dane, Ky., are visiting his brother,

We notice that our General As- Edgar Smith, of this place

We learn that Mr Geo. B Woodring will move back to his farm to a

W S Jones attembed church at] Sugar Grow Sunday

Mr Hartfield traveling salesmen a poll, and what few there are for a Paducah dry goods house was

W S Jones store was broken into Mrs Deze Chenent hor en e Union soldiers buried in our coun- Sunday night and several pairs of to die Thesday

Jim Henry was at Wheateroft last

Sullivan Sunday

Mr J H Smith is breaking outs

Hello, old fellow, you will get to mulgo skating yet.

DEAN SCHOOL HOUSE.

Mont Merrill is on the sica list Miss Namoe Moore, of Martin isiting Mrs W T Terry

Mesdames W G Conditt, W 1 Terry and her _mst Miss Moon letters of friends in Schop this dined with Miss Nanne Bean Tues week

A dog belonging to J. R. Marvel horn-great vamproved by filling the went mad recently. The dog super mudhobs with rock. Does not that ped Mr Marvel on the hand but did look like a pike after awhile? not break the skin. His hands how A. M Walker and family passed ever, were chapped, and honer by is

Cleghorn Bros are getting out a

One good friend James Carse Gil bert stide a march on us last week by slipping down to Kuttawa and being united in matrimony to Miss. Green Belt is running to black Alter Bamilton Congretulations smith shop while Will Down Co. and a bon voyage to the sharpy your still wrestling with In group.

near Memphis mines accidentariv fell. Pinckneyville, and other parts " and broke his leg last week

Mrs. J. T. Terry is visiting for son Clarence at Sheridan.

FORDS FERRY.

The river is falling. Winter has come at last, ice houses

Corn cribs are being emptied The wheat in this section looks well after the big snow.

Must every one has a bad cold

Not much stekness in our midst at Mrs Betto Loss has a bud our of

Mrs Dezi Clement was in ou

W B William attended of co at Dunn Spring - Sunday

Several of our prople of tes

W B Wilborn is going to put it

thre pair of stock scales then he will be ready for the farmers and wilpay top prices

Miss Ruth Cook visited her parents Finday and Saturday and then returdim Burton made a flying trip to ned to Marion to take her place it her clares

> Claud Springs got badly limit Sat aiday might by being thrown from a

LEVIAS.

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The Marine and Salem tool ba-

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James B Franklin is still contact to he bed not so well mow as clew

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1906.

Congressman James Las again for formed a signal service for his today. co growing constituents, which they Means committee and made so conving of a general way as most of the otheing an argement in favor of taking or continental power-would be arawn the tax from leaf tobacco that the committee agreed to recommend the enactment of a law to that effect, Such a law will take off the tax of the cents on leaf tobacco and will give have this trade. In order to still fur tan the leather of the son of a guithe grower the right to sell his heaf ther complicate matters Bussian dip tobacco without paying this tax. which was always unjust and burgen. some to the tobacco grower

Kentucky Legislature to the effect 1 " that hereafter in this state no rail way company shall charge more than two cents per mile for the transport to tion of passengers. A similar law China report no signs of an apersonwill soon go into effect in Ohio and but the same state of affairs existed Indiana is a stating a similar law. It just prior to the Boxer retellion, and does seem that railroads ought to be but a few days ago a large consignable to make money at a 2 cent rate ment of rifles, and other was materifor passengers, but just now the als belonging to the rebels was conroads are in an jugly meed in antier fiscated. It is reasonable to suppose pation of the Freight Bate Bill be that this tooyernment is better inbecoming a law and thus making an ito more on the subject than the misother deep cut in their receipts and simmaties, and the recveriment is tasome of these roads, especially in king no chances notwithstanding Indiana, are swearing all kings of this seeming quiet. The Chanese, retaliatory measures

on Saturday last was never surpressed injoin you, and just now their harred in regal splendon by that it may of Americans and all things American princess of rayal blood nor did any has been wought up to the highest royal princess ever receive one tithe patch. Put not your faith near this of the magnificent and ost vares namen is a safe rule to follow ents from the crowned kears and me lers of the old world that have trees flowing into the White House during the past few weeks. Truly it is time to pause and inquire. Whather in 20 sional Committee is hereby called we drifting?

were experienced in the West Indias selecting the time and manner of last week and great damage done noncinating the candidate for con-The seasmic disturbances were auti- gress. cipated by the Weather Burenu at Washington.

Among the various other industri- Take Laxative Bromo Qumine Tabal interests of this country struck by lets. Druggists refund money if it the Chinese boycott, the Standard fails to curr. E. W. Grove's signa Oil is said to be hit the hardest.

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and France in regard to the police ne of Morocco has just broken up thout coult bermans holding to her contention, and brance says she can yield no more with honor in will not be slow to forget hast less some hophob out of the dithent week he went before the Ways and ty is found Europe is in some danger positiment at New Salem Brit Satur mark the graves of the deceased ones,

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THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

Latest advises from mission crossin and more especially the lower orders are similarity and treacherous, and The wedding of Alice Roosevelt are most to be feared when they smile

Congressional Committee Meeting.

the First District Democratic Conto meet in Paducah, at the Palmer House, on Thursday, March 15th, at Some severe earthquake shock- 2.00 celock p to, for the purpose of MOTT AYRES, Chini.

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We notice that our General As Elear Smith of this place senids have upon full requiring a not to show a poll tax receipt be for leme allowed to vote That I the place W. E. McWlitte of Noshville exactly right. We are past our men in the county but what can pay some one will see that they have a in our modst last Saturday.

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We try to furnish the general haje Monday Some kind of a disease is among penings in our section, and if any the eattle in this section mostly milk item of news is not sent in it is simply because we did unt hear it in

SUGAR GROVE.

Res W T Oakles filled his reginfar appointment nere Saturday and

Miss Effen Franks who has been

Mr on Mr. A A Delice of Ma rion, were visiting friends here Sal urdny and Sunday.

Miss Mary Towery of Fishtrap, day visited Agnes Lamb Sunday

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John Stewart is all smiles over the Day good trained dames top a tell new ten pound boy

iderable trouble

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Mr. Smith and wife of Beaver Dam, Ky., are visiting his brother,

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Il - June attended to at

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Mr Harthold travelin acres a poll and what few there are for a Padweal dry goods house was

W > Junes store was broken inte Mrs Pere Chemout has a tin Union soldiers buried in our count Sunday might and several pairs of to die Tuesday ty who have no mark in the way of shoes and pants and shirts and dry this new road oversees limber tombetones to their graves, if the goods stolen, the amount extincted Whicler has undertaken to usur families of such soldiers will corress between \$25 and \$40. They were his road section, and make it passa, pond with T. A. Ha pending at Sa, shick, they took the shoes out of the lem, Ky, he can have the Govern houses and then jut them look on the

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Mrs. A. I. Percy is disting her Mr. Henry, of Wheateroft, visited son Chirenes at Sherolan

FORDS FERRY

The river is falling

Corn cribs are being emptied

The wheat in this section looks well after the big snow.

Most every one has a bid cold

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ans for 2% cents. Mr. and Mrs. J. It. Tonkin have

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Fresh bread every day. Morris & Yates.

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better, J. P. Pierce and fam-Heart Whitney, of WaterValley,

1 - was the guest of the family of 1 Dorr Sunday.

A stock china, glass and queens in a integral of prices.

Morris & Yates.

Wilson and family were . in to of Frank Wyatt and wife

bearing Sunday. A good house girl to do and analy work to go to Hankin-

Mrs. W. II. Berndt, 6 // Camman city and rider, of Crayneville, who

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ARM FOR SALE, -- The James liler, 14 miles east of Marinfortalde house, barn and stafront trees and plenty of stock a bargain. C. J. Haury, Ma. to Nunn & Tucker.

R. F. Haynes was in Evansville

A. J. Baker, was in Princeton

R. J. Marris, dentist Office over Marion Bank.

F. L. Patterson, of Crider, was in the city Tuesday.

Nice fresh groceries at Morris & Yates.

Harold Kittinger, of Evansville, was in the city Wednesday

was in the city Monday. E. S. Conger, of White Sulphur,

Dr O C. Cook, of Crayneville,

Best on earth, Chase & Sanborn's Guess last Thursday morning Chicago coffee. Morris & Yates.

Toln quarterly meeting will be held at Hurricane church Wednesday

Miss Clara Nunn, of Rodney, i. attending Lockyear's Business Col lege at Evansville.

GEO M. CREICER

Rev Virgil Elgin, the presiding hight by Rev. J. F. Price. dder, will hold quarterly meetings at

rived Monday for a visit tichis fath

II 14. Wooldridge and family have moved fack to Salem where Mr.

Sam Woodford, of "Levias, one of the county's best citizens was in the city Wednesday. He has just recovered from a severe illness.

Squire W. H. Asher has bis first tax receipt. It calls for 65 ets. and was paid by him in 1849 to Frank Ford, who was then sheriff.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Rosebud, Shady Grove charge, next Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-25, by the presiding elder Rev. Virgil El-

We have put in a large

Hams Bacon Sausages Head Cheese Liverwourth Dressed Chickens

Give us your order and it will receive prompt attention. Next Door

J. Frank Dorrob, of Crayneville,

was in Marion Tuesday.

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FOR SALE! -- A Stephens sport ing and hunting rifle, a bargain. S. M. JENKINS.

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ponies — Cheap for cash. John Sutherland who has been with an operatic troupe for some time ar

Marion on 1st Saturday and Sunday March 4 feth.

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Rev. J. R. McAfee is assisting in

a meeting at Hartford Attorney Thos. W. Champion was in .

Princeton Monday on legal business, Wilson Laundry, a home enterprise Ark where he visited his daughter,

is now ready for your lanudry work. Mrs. I. II. Clement, of Tolu, is Guess, this week

Corydon, Henderson county bread goests of Mr. Wood's aunt Mrs. J. best on I C R R. Morris & Yates.

the C. P. church

Moore & Moore, attorneys, have marvelous. - Rapid City, Mich.

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Miss Addie Franks, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hurley to our office some of the largest corn themselves immensely. of Toln, for several weeks returned cobs we have ever seen. One is sevhome last week.

have a nice suite of rooms upstairs

ville, was the guest of her parents. Judge and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Satur day and Sunday Wm. Dangfitrey, of Heber, Ark.,

is the guest of his son. Louis Daughtrey, and his grandson. Dr W. T. Baughtrey In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Galena, Kansas. At the School Aud-J. R. McAfee, the pulpit at the Me- norium on Saturday evening Feb. 24.

thedist church was filled Sunday

Saturday evening, Feb. 24th.

John Sutherland laggage and years ago in Indian Territory. freight transfer. Please call phone number 200 or at my home number 125 and we will do the rest.

Miss Nelle Walker bas just completed two beautiful little cottages on Walker street. They are equipped with electric lights and all modern house. conveniences.

Elder Rose, of the Christian church, has moved to Marion from Elizaabethtown, 111., and lms taken rooms in the Whitehouse residence on Bell-

Squire E. W. Jones, a well known citizen of the Crayneville vicinity, was stricken with paralysis Monday nlarmol over his condition.

Mrs. W. D. Wallingford returned from Evansville Tuesday night where she has been to attend her sister, Miss Phoebe Rochester, who is in the hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blue will

leave next week for Ardmore a n d

Milburn, I. T. to visit Mr. Blue's

sisters Mrs. J. J. Clark, of Milburn. and Miss Nona Blue and Mrs. Chas. Evans, of Ardmore. Water Weder, an expert on boilers was here from the Heilman Machine Works, of Evansville, doing some repair work on the boilers of the Marion Electric Light and Ice Co's.

plant Wednesday.

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was in Marion Friday. Send us your family washing.

will be done neatly and promptly Wilson Lanudry. S A. Johnson, of Sheridan, returned Wednesday from Lake Village

Mr. John Hammonds. 11 K. Woods and wife leave today visiting her dangleter Mrs Learner for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras While there they will be the

Thomas Blackwell Coal company's o'clock Miss Katie Yates entertained Rev. J. F. Price preached Sunday celebrated "Crab Orchard Coal," is the E. S. R. club of which she is a morning to a large congregation at hatalled exclusively by us; none bet- member, at her home on Poplar St. Jour Suthentanic

Phone 200 3 hours. Miss Mand Kirksmith is an artiste on the violin. Her rendition of Leonard's "Martha" Caprice was moved into the Record building and the School Auditorium on next Saturday evening. Feb. 24th, 1906.

enteen inches long and others almost Miss Carrie Moore, of Hopkins, a long. The eorn was raised by Squire J. R. Postlethwaite who says it grows to big to handle well. Who nuptials of Miss Lily, daughter of can beat it? The Ha mony Company gave an elegant entertainment and it was very young people this week. The cere- week.

very well pleased with it and they.

had a splendid house. - E. B. Payne,

Ex-Senator W. J. Deboe returned from Washington, D. C. Wednesday Miss Daisy Higgins is an able are morning where he went in an effort tiste in her line. Record Renova, to seenre a pardon for Major Reed, young woman and a fine musician. Pa. At School Auditorium on son of Inc. P. Reed, who is serving She is quite popular, and justly so, a sentence in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. with a large circle of friends. tor killing his father-in-law several

unity to see the Donnelly & Hatfield ungnificent minstrels at the opera-One of the features of the Donnelly Lonse, Saturday evening, one night & Hatfield's Magnificent Ministrels only. The company is under the made many warm friends since comis the duily street parade. Opera personal direction of Al G. Field, ing to Marion who will congratulate Honse next Saturday night, Feb. 24. Flattering reports have preceded this bim on winning the heart and hand show to our city. Capacity business has been done in all the leading cities of the country, and the heavy advance sale here is indication of a packed

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Miss Lizzie James and Mrs. Edgar James have issued invitations to an 'At Home" Thursday, Feb. 22nd,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Clifton entertained a few friends at eards Wednesday evening. Saturday evening from 7 to 10

A merry time was spent during the

Miss Marion Clement entertained number of her little friends in honor of her birthday. Delightful refresh-J.S. Stephens, of this city, brought ments were served and all enjoyed Marion Monday and dined with his brother-in-law, T. J. Wring.

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6,

Cards announcing the approaching C. E. Doss, to John Leroy Shrode were received by friends of these vice mare from Forrest Oliver, last acceptable to our people. We are mony will be a quiet one and will be said at the residence by Rev. J. R. McAfee in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends on Wednesday evening, March 7th, at 8

The bride to be is an attractive The prospective groom is a native

of Chrisney, Ind. but has resided sponsible position with the Marion Electric Light & Ice Co. He has of one of Marion's linest girls.

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SEVEN SPRINGS. Rev George Summers filled his appointment here last Saturday and

Misses Nellie, May and Miriam Travis of Emmaus, and Ed Perkins, of Frances, visited Mose L. Patton and wife Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Kinsolving and wife attended church at this place Sunday.

Mose Patton of this place was in

Forest Kinsolving, of Emmaus. attended church here Sunday and vis. ited Burnie Patton.

Adge. Howard and wife of this place visited relatives near Emmaus

Tom Patton of this place bought a

Liner Doom's wife, of this vicinity, is very low with consumption.

Geo. Campbell, of this place, is moving to the Bennett farm.

Saturday is the day set for the people to meet at Seven Springs for the purpose of choosing a committee to make some arrangements in regard Theatre goers will have an oppor- here for a year past and holds a re- to the building of a new church at

Mose Patton took a load of tobacco

We think so far this has been a

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have a nice suite of rooms upstairs orday evening. Feb. 24th, 1906. Mrss Addie Franks who has been

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day and Sunday Win Daughtrey of Heler, Ark., a the guest of his son, home Daughtrey, and his grandson.

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Saturday evening Feb 24th

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Squire E. W. Jones, a well known utizen of the Crayneville vicinity, was stricken with paralysis Monday and his family and friends were much darmed over his condition

Mrs W It Wallingford returned from Evansville Tuesday night where she has been to attend her sister, Miss Phaebe Rochester, who is in the hospital there

Millarn, L. T. to visit Mr. Blue's at bargain. sisters Mrs. J. J. Clark, of Milburn. and Miss Nona Blue and Mrs. Chas. Evans, of Ardmore.

Water Weder, an expert on boilers was here from the Heilman Machine Works, of Evansville, doing some repair work on the boilers of the Marion Electric Light and Ice Co's. plant Wednesday.

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R J. Morris dentist. Office over Rev. J. R. King, of Blackford, was in Marion Friday.

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3 hours. Miss Mand Kirksmith is an artiste. ce the violin. Her remlition of Leonard's "Martha" Caprice was Moore & Moore attorneys, have nearvelous. Rapid City, Mich. moved into the Record building and the School Anditorium on next Sat-

J.S. Stephens, of this city, brought visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Harley to our office some of the largest corn of folin for several weeks returned , do we have ever seen. One is seventeen inches long and others almost is long. The corn was raised by Source J R. Postlethwaite who says It grows to big to handle well Who en beat it?

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Ex-Senator W d Debog returned from Washington, D. C. Wednesday Miss Haisy Higgins is an able are morning where he went in an effort tiste in her line Record Renova, to seemre a pardon for Major Reed, Pa At School Auditorium on on of Juo. P. Reed, who is serving a sentence in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. | with a large circle of friends. for killing his father-in-law several

Theatre goers will have an opporunity to see the Donnelly & Hatfield magnificent minstrels at the opera-One of the features of the Donnelly Louise, Saturday evening, one night A Hatfield's Magnificent Ministrels only. The company is under the made many warm friends since comis the daily street parade. Opera personal direction of Al G. Field, ing to Marion who will congratulate Squire W. H. Asher has his first Honse next Saturday night. Feb 24. Flattering reports have preceded this him on winning the heart and hand show to our city. Capacity husiness Miss Nelle Walker has just com- has been done in all the leading cities pleted two beautiful little cottages on if the country, and the heavy advance sale here is indication of a packed

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Clifton entertained a few friends at eards Wednesday evening.

Saturday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock Miss Katic Yates entertained celebrated "Crab Orchard Coal," is the E. S. R. club of which she is a A merry time was spent during the

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6. At Miss Marian Clement entertained number of her little friends in honor of her birthday. Delightful refreshments were served and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Cards announcing the approaching nuptials of Miss Lily, daughter of C. E. Doss, to John Leroy Shrode were received us faileds of these nice mare from Forrest Oliver, last legant entertainment and it was very | young people this week. The cere- week. ecceptable to our people. We are mony will be a quiet one and will be said at the residence by Rev. J. R. MeAfee in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends on Wednesday evening, March 7th, at 8

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SEVEN SPRINGS.

Rev George Summers filled his appointment here last Saturday and

Misses Nellie, May and Miriam Travis of Emmaus, and Ed Perkins, of Frances, visited Mose L. Patton and wife Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Kinsolving and wife attended church at this place Sunday.

Mose Patton of this place was in Marion Monday and dined with his brother-in-law, T. J. Wring.

Forest Kinsolving, of Emmaus,

attended church here Sunday and vis. ited Burnie Patton. Tom Patton of this place bought a

Adge. Howard and wife of this place visited relatives near Emmaus

Liner Poom's wife, of this vicinity, is very low with consumption.

Geo. Campbell, of this place, is moving to the Bennett farm.

Saturday is the day set for the people to meet at Seven Springs for the purpose of choosing a committee to make some arrangements in regard to the building of a new church at

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Mose Patton took a load of tobacco

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Saturday's reading, "The Gentile Woman's Faith," is the S. S. lesson came to him from Jerusalem? for June 3. G. T. Mt. 15 28.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, Feb. 25, Storm, Christ walking on the water, Mt. 14:22-23; [Mk. 6: 46b-52, Jno. 6:15-21,

Monday, Feb. 26, Visit to Gennesaret, Mt. 14:34-36; Mk. 6:53-56. Tuesday, Feb. 27, Discourse on the bread of life, Jno. 6:22-71 Wednesday, Feb. 28, Christ remains in Galilee, Jno. 7-1, Thursday, Mor. 1, Discourse on unwashed hands, Mt. 15-1-20; Mk. 7

Friday, Mar. 2, Journey northward, Mt. 15 21, Mk. 7:24. Saturday, Mar. 3, Daughter of the Syro-Phoenician woman healed, Mt 15/22-28, Mk. 7/25-30.

HELPS TO STUDY.

With Christ's leaving Galilee and his journey northward, we begin the study of the sixth period of his life, the period of retirement.

In this week's readings we have two important discourses - "the bread the banks of Salt river, in a seeludof life" and "purification," also two important miracles "Christ's walk- ed section last week, Irving Parks ing on the water" and "his healing the daughter of the Syro Phoenician." About the fourth watch of the night he came to them on the sea, between from the river banks into the earth. B and to a, in. This was the Roman method of reckoning time. They di- He followed the subterranean openvided the night into four watches of three hours each. The dows made ing for a half mile when he encounthree watches of four hours cach. v.52, "For their heart was hardened." "Heart" in the Bible denotes the center and source of man's spiritual ac- wile. Returning to Perryvifle he tives, including the intellect, the sensibilities, the will, (Mk. 2 8, 3 5.)

The discourse on the bread of life was spoken to many of the 5000 who composed of John Mitchell, Eugene had been fed. They had wholly failed to see the true significance of the Carpenter, Josiah and Geo. Godbey, ign or mirroles, but followed him simply to have their hunger satisfied, and Mr. Parks visited the cave; they He showed them that the manna the fathers are in the wilderness could not were equipped with lanterns and sufgive them eternal life, but that it was the symbol of himself, the true Bread ficient food to last for several days. of Life. He speaks to them, not of any physical process, but of a spiritual The party returned last night, and appropriation of himself which takes place through following the teaching say they covered a distance of eight which he utters. He who studies his words earnestly and faithfully, so miles underground but did not reach that they become the ruling force of his life, eats the flesh and drinks the the end of the cave bload of Jesus, for the teaching of Jesus is the expression of his character. To conform to it is, therefore, to make one's own character like that of Jesus. not more than two feet deep at any So he explains also the figure of the vine and the branches (dno. 15.7,8).

At about this time the Seribes and Pharisees sent a delegation from dern-salem (Mk, 7.1. 3.2), Jeous had a controversy with them, and with unsparing plainess denonnees them as hypocrites who were making void the cold wave having come on after they Word of God by the traditions of mee. The traditions of the elders is that entered the cave they became chilly body of teachings and insages in regard to the divers washings and ceremon-land emerged from the region of darkial parifications of the Jews which had gradually grown up among the Phar- ness. isces (Gal. 1 14) These regulations were religious, not saintary or matters of social propriety. These traditions had for the Pharisees all the force and are grand to behold. Another party sacredness of law, even as in modern times many Christians are apt to be will make explorations of the cave on more tenacions of the usages and traditions of their church than studions of Monday, and they propose to go to the Scriptures to find out the real truth, or deeply anxious for the salvation the end of it. Many wild varments it took it all to pay the cost and exof souls. In this question of defilement the contrast is between physical were discovered by the explorers, food that goes into the man, and moral action which proceeds from him. They returned with seven coons and "All these evil things proceed from within and defile the man." The evil five oppossums. One of the coons that mends, their evil thoughts and deeds, do not simply show their wicked- tipped the beam at lifty pounds and ness but defile them, make them wicked. We are the creators of our own was the largest one ever seen in this evil character by giving vent to our evil tendencies.

The salient features of the Later Galilean Period are organization, onstruction of the Twelve, evangelization, popularity at the beginning but there was a big hole in the mount.on waning at the end, and the opposition increasing. Despite the reception of somewhere in that section and now desays with which his work to Galilee opened, it is now certain that not even the mystery is solved here can be peacealdy develop his kingdom, and that the faith to infilmate success is by the way of rejection and death. The most definite positive results of these months of work is the little band of twelve, who, however imperfect their ideas of desis kingdom and person, are yet living with bim, faithful to him, and willing to be led and taught by him. The conlitions in Galilee were no longer favorable for further evangelistic work. Thus the period which opened with popularity ends with disappointment on the part of the multitude, abandooment of him by his many followers, and intensified opposition on the part of the Pharisees. It need not surprise is to find the next period opening with the withdrawal of Jesus into temporary rettrement. Phoenicia, of which Tyre and Sigon were the principal titles, was at this time included in the Roman province of Syria. This, Labiless, was the first time desns had ever gone outside dewish territory me a child. This journey was not for preaching, but for retrement, and 'r interconrse with his disciples. This woman is called a Syro-Phoenician 's race to distinguish her from the Carthaginians, or African Phoenicians The Gospel must first be preached to the dew but it is equally adapted the Gentile

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"Greek" and "Syrophoenician" in Mk. 7:26 and "Canaanitiah" in Mt. 15: 22 mean? 24 What general and wide-sweeping principles are suggested in this miracle?

GENERAL QUESTIONS.

1 What period of Christ's life do we now begin to study? 2 What two miracles this week? 2 What two discourses? 4 What was the difference between the Roman and Jewish method of reekoning time? 5 To whom was the discourse on the bread of life spoken? 6 What deputation

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friends that are seattered over Caldcounties! There are a good many of

We have been in this state one year and nine months and we havent got anything ahead yet. You know this is said to be a great country, and I reckon it is. I havnt seen but very little of it yet, but what I have seen

tomorrow. I don't think it is the best place in the world for a poor man. I think there are other places just as good. There is so much of the time here that the market is glutted, I think I had rather be where there is not so much raised that there is no market for it. I don't wish to run the country down because I dont like it; there are other Kentuckians here that claim to be well satisfied, and would not leave for anything. I am glad they are pleased for it is not a pleasant way to live, to be so far from your own native state, and not

That is one reason ! don't like it 1- too far from home. Then another thing it is too much of a mixed up place for me. I had rather be at home in my own native state, among my own kind of people.

We had bad luck lost year. We made a crop of hops, expecting to make a few hundred dollars but the price this year was so low that we didn't clear anything. We made something like a thousand dollars but pense of raising and harvesting the

it seems to me that a person can't be any better off here than anywhere else, and land is so high that a poor man can not get a home of his own if he wanted one, nuless he got it on time, and then there is not many that could live and have the patience to ever pay for it.

There is a few things about the Local representatives to handle the country that I like and that is, sale of our new Unrivaled series of the winter weather don't hurt a person as bad here as it does back east. state and county, reliable historical Then the irrigation is a great thing it is nice to see how it makes things grow, and while it is a good thing enough to not our representatives in this way I believe that it causes sickness. It seems that the people are more healthy when the ditches are shut off than in the summer, when the ditches are all running and the water is spread out over the land, Then people begin to have what they call malarial fever and typhoid fever. Now there will be some who will not agree with me in what I am saying, but that will be all right, I am honest if eatthing cold could be avoided a in what I am saying; this is what I long list of daugerous ailments would think about it, though I may think

As for ourselves we have been tol-



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NORTH YAKIMA, Peb. 4, 1906. Editor Press: If you will please allow me space in your good paper I will try to write to our relatives and well, Crittenden and Livingston them we never have written to as

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erably well ever since we have been here, have not had any bad sickness, in the family yet there was a good deal of sickness last summer and fall and also the summer and fall before

I don't think good drinking water as plentyful here as in old Kentucky I get the Press every Tuesday or Wednesday about noon and I always miss a warm dinner on the day the good old Press comes, for it comes about meal time and I always rather read the home news than to eat.

I want to say to our many friends and relatives that we would rather see you, but as that can not be we want you all to write to us; it would be a big undertaking for me to write separate letters to all of you.

Now, Mr. Jenkins, as my letter seems to be growing pretty lengthy, and as it is the first letter that I ever wrote for publication in a newspaper World's Almanac it may be that it will get away with your patience and find its way to the waste basket, so wishing you all a prosperous and happy new year I will

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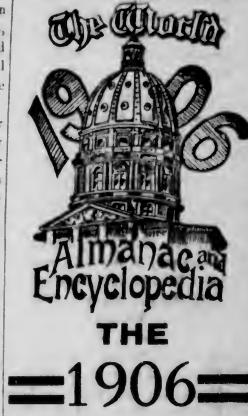
Shoots a Man.

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Mr. J. T. Bigham and wife, of it to supply the demand Cravneville, visited his father on last Samilay.

J. C. Minner, and wife, with whom at \$6.10 to \$6.20. F. Adams, Wm. Clark and Rev. A. was spent and the splendid dinner space here. was enjoyed to the full by every one present. Sister Minner has lived in this community many years. She is a member of the Methodist church, is held in the highest e-teem and is loved by every one, because of her kind, gentle and sweet ways, her life | 2ts | R. H. KEME, Marion, Ky. has been a benediction to all who have known her, and especially so to ber own household. She and her sis. ter, Mrs Jane Crider, now dead have been all these years among the very best people in the country. Sister Minner has five children, W. E. Min ner, Elleu M., T. H. and J. C. Minner, and Mary T. Walker. These are all well known and stand high in

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the estimation of the people.

The minnys are raging at this

Miss Gertrude Rankin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Frayser, at Cave-in-Rock this week.

Mrs. H. L. Sullivan and grandson, Louis Fritts, passed through here on Wednesday, en route hone from Missonet.

Messrs B. F. Gahagan and B. L. Hughes left Saturday night for Onalaska, Ark.

Mr. J. P. Rankin and wife were guests of Frank Williams Saturday and Sunday.

for her home in Tenn.

Mrs. J. S. Heath is still in very poor health.

gret to give them up for during their Women everywhere should wear one of with he mother against the old genstay here they have made in a n y these becoming Scarfs. What could be them is, who promptly kicked him out

ley Hall, of Ill., where in this neigh- edged with shirred silk ribbon, forty down an elector shaft. Alscaliquis borhood last week trying to buy some. Six mehes long and made in black, set his leg but having only just receiv-

CRAYNEVILLE.

Will Dorrob has a low with Iwin.

Carleton's Saturday night

Mack Rushing has had a tin poof. If you leiven't a copy of our General alrawn so tine as to be invisible. put on his siwelling

J. F. Dorrob ha . Wel into bis charge own house.

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tion was present to listen to a fine week ago. Beef and butcher cattle 1f, on the other hand or mutter how are selling show to a drine lower Out- poor you may be today you con see a better future. If you believe that some side of on to cent bunch there has day you are going to us out of hur been nothing good in the beef steer drum work, that you me going to get line. We sold several bunches of me out of the basement of the into the drawing room, where he say, comfort 1277 to 1303 at \$5.10 to \$5.15, dso clean cut and you keep your eye steed Mr. Corry Minner hart one of his a good many good quality light fly upon the goal which you hope to legs three or four weeks ago and it weights and plain quality he ext the ability to uttill it, you will neco. eye. If that looks up as well us on yon will ellimb.

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CHRISTMAS.

Negroes consider Christmas day the best in the year for a westding Christmas was first celebrated as a feast of the Christian church about the Venr 1941 A II

At Culdaff, in Ireland, the game of Christmas day

A leaf from Christmas decorations is preserved in Yorkshire as a remedy against touthashe

Scottish servants cach endeavor to be the first to draw water from the well on Christmas morning It is an old Irish superstition diat

gold should not be plud away on Christmas day nor silver lent Christmas day at Cape Town is usual. ly relebrated with picture. The tem-

perature averages \$2 degrees On Christmas morning in Newsy every gateway, gable or barn door is decorated with a sheaf of contrived on a tall pole in order that the bad may ent from it their Christinas damer

To Make a tanney Alog. Congrelly any lind of set, all last noise will ten jet a firel to sing Velmany liming in a letchest violence illy start his soig if ledents, six le mitzling of a trying pain. We make speclai devices to build the shy oncer. who is jerhaps to adered the non-to-shful by fluding himself in to el surroundings for this purpose ve on idoy whistles and song organs which artifically regularing the tall of the roller. This latter method is found to be presistable when all other place have failed. The bird feets appropriate that he is being challenged and fort with Mrs. Joanna Heath left last week \$2.09 Liberty Silk Throw Scarf, responds to the challenge by joining forth the best of his song - 1 colon

Vulcen the good of ancient black New York city well dressed women smills and metal workers was lime

All at the Head.

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He Will See Them. A prominent coulist says he never

raw a pair of perfect eyes," said the women who reads the newspapers. ly proves that the prominent oculist

"That," replied Miss Carenne, "merewas never in boye." -Washington Star.

The way to fame is like the way to heaven, through much tribulation .-

An Animal Story For Little Polks

talse Friend

there was once a crane who had for his very good friend a monkey. The patrons. We will appreciate your husiness. yous, got the crane luto a great deal of trouble, but the worst thing he ever did I um going to tell you about.

a flute and longed very unch to do th



Why not? said the number. "You be in will be the very thing [11] drill the lodes in it through which you can ldow sweet maste

The came printed for jey I can play at all the dances ' he cred for you must know that cropes are very fond of giving dances and going to dances Al who listen will admire me Mas Isabella Crane will glaifly become my bride where I am a famous

No doubt " said the monkey, 'and in your duy of grandeur I hope y at will remember that you ove it all to me" But alus and alas' When the mis-

chievous mankey got these hales drilled through the crane's benk not a sound could be make. Even his old cry which wice not very pretty, came strange and whatling "I'm mined" cried the

And it was so. The young craise lady whom he lad housed to marry said she did not desire a damaged article All the other cranes cast him out and would have nothing to do with him "This comes" said the monkey "from being too ambittons. Who ever heard struggled on said want and woe for of a crane attempting to be a musiclan? St Long Post Disputch

An Animal Story For Little Folks

™ Bull That Remembered

One fine spring morating when the butterenge were full of butter there was standing in the meadow a long legged and eved little taill. It was a great day for him, for he had just come into this world, all green below und all white alone and everything was strange and queer and his legs were wabldy and wouldn't go where he told them. He made the most of his that days in the world, for they were to be his happest though he didn't know t at the time

At the end of a week there can co res cont two will a switch whose



feet a eje tone and whose face as all concred while free kless of the little friend dld not like that boy's looks and he liked less what he did for he drave blin from his mother, he bent film with the silek, he pulled his tall, he put him in ulook stall in the stude all by himself and when he cried for mothe he fed him on a bottle with a masty rubber

You hornd boy " said the little full I I get even with you for this if it inges me years to do it. You think I unt remember beenise Im a dimie heast Bur you walt

All this he said out loud but the boy only laughed. He couldn't understand The years went by and little Mr. Bull grew into log Mr. Bull, lait he olbl not forget linch day that freekled hoy entire near Mr. Buil would give a lowgrunt and say 'I can walt I shun't forget" By and by the boy had grown pants and a tall coat Mr Bull had t grown also and put on a flue pull of

One day the boy was standing in the yard looking at his pigeons. Some one had left the gate to the par-bire open-Mr. Rull remembered

"Now is my charge," said he life put down he heat he put up his tull, he made a bee line for that freekled boy

The boy had forgotten, but when he crawled slown off the barn roof he remembered Boys, some animals have good memorles Look out!-Pittsburg

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Happing as the cuson advances, link and side buildeaux have assumed more namel proportions, leaving the hat till ed but a trille noise saue in appear an e Even so however, there is still sufficient room for a superalaundance of trium mg and many of the amartest evening hors have their bundeaux entirely covered with one long white ostroli feather Stort back sattor alignes fastitioned of Irial crowled and citer less leatertals are taking the the of the steeletestly best plateau tria some of which are charmingly constanced with fur and thowers Serie is a theater box last week was

a sice ght brimmed hat of Irish exochet admids training with a bunch of white sign is at the side, the back inndeau being covered with a full tulle ruche At one side was an effective lamble of

A strikingly smart hat worn with a French blue broadcloth was of a correspectfling shade of titue felt, become



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I'very one is falleing of the startling har ornarents which the opera season has brought forth. Everything from a jeweled conflito a sweeping joinnel e feather or a glicked quill adorus the confine of New York fushbonables

Drunty and clue ure the little wreaths to be a young man. He put on long of tiny plid coses string on wires and warn around the head in a semicircle Some of these are made of gold or all ver roses exceedingly effective in dark tresses develot roses are quite fash iounide, and where large flowers either nal. natural or artificial, are worn they are in all things, clean in att things usually worn in pairs, one over the left car pethips and the other nearer the top of the colffure

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An Animal Story Por Little Folks

The Superstitious Rooster

"I don't believe in your superstitions' and Mr Borking, looking very wise and scratching his head with his

left class "Well I do," replied Mr Shanghat, slinking blinself as he rose from the

sum! 'I know they come true.' What down queried borking on signs and onens," sold Shange hat looking wise as he shifted his post?

tion from one fool to the other "Why,

there was Mrs I'm hlu, who sat or



THE PILL MINES WAS SHIPING

teen ogge and halched them at Of course nothing but bad luck could folhow that number, and they all died but one and he became a unleide "You don't may so? How was that?"

cib, he jumped into a hay cutter by mistake and got fed to the cous." outh Rock rooster, who had his head cut off and was boiled for soup on Iri-

day and you know that a bad luck to have a thing like that occur on Friday." Yes" Shanghal went on, "and omess I ely mie ont tou say for instance be darky will ever steal a chicken in the full of the moon.

Went't they though

No they went they only come b the dark of the moon same as what they go after the left blind foot of the gravevant ruthit So you see I know when to where pencefully and are not afrael in full is easily to

"Would you trust courself w the that Men's asked borking in dishting Ment certainty replied Stanges

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He was right for when he woke at moli glit the full mont we sintage and in its light he saw poor Stangal with his bend sticking out of a 1 g bas carried by Sam Slick of ander box who was making tracks for the woods Supersultions and or one engeline

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GIFTED POLISH ACTRESS.

MADAME BERTHA KALICH IS WINNING FAME IN ENGLISH-SPEAKING PARTS.

With so much between focused on livelihood. happenings in leasen, it would be strange indeed if we dld not receive a taste of Russian drama. The lending elties of the country are now centering their attention upon the Russian ping "Monun Vanna" the twie role of which is being essayed by Madame Hertha Kalich, a Polish netress who won fame in the Yiddish theatres on the flowery In New York City. Madame Kalich mn; not be considered

thess of her noting she touches every high as \$300 apiece. rk of humanity that glows in the juman breast. Six years ugo she did ery at the present time of one of brost difficult of all speaking is, is remarkable. Not only does leak English well but she is famthar with five other languages German, Polish, Russian, French and Yid-

TRAPPERS' PROSPEROUS TIMES. UNCLE SAM'S SECOND NAVY

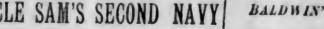
Furs Worth Mare Now Than For Past Thirty Years.

The many trappers operating along the northern boarder will reap a rich harvest the present winter, meaning Six Years Ago, She lias Now log cabins of scores of stardy settlers Mastered Our Speech-One of a in the wilds of the northern country, Race to Produce Famous Players, who are mainly dependent upon their traps during the cold months for a

i.akes look to mink, marten and otter to make their trapping operations which it gives its graduales. This up profitable, and the pelts of these little heraided educational institution is lo-animals at present command a higher cated at Arundei Cove on Chesapeake bailoon type of airship. price than at any time during the past Bay, about six miles from the city of thirty years, while there has been a decided slump in the prices paid for pare for their profession the cadets or Angeles, California, has built five diffurs from the black, blue and silver fox which bring only \$50 each now, United States Revenue Cutter Service, pattern, but each different in many rea beautiful woman but through the nat-

know a word of E. glish, yet her good price for a mink pell, and it and advantages open to an officer in but the fact remains that this latest wasn't more than a season or two back Uncle Sam's "police force of the sea," flying machine is so far superior to that \$2.50 was the highest paid for a in consequence of while there has everything that has gone before it that single pelt of this kind. Now a choice been of late a marked increase in the it is well worthy of notice. raw mink fur will bring \$11, and a mar applications for admission to the cadet ten pell from \$18 to \$20, where \$6 or \$7 school. Any young man not less than was paid last winter. An otter skin to 18 nor more than 25 years of age and of 19 not cubic feet of gas or nearly thusiasm. When Mr. Wilson was apworth \$22 just as it comes from the not less than 5 feet 3 inches in height twice as much as the bag of the one dish. For years she has been acting worth trapper's hands, which is away above is, if unmarried, eligible to appoint any price paid for more than thirty ment as a cadet, but no person, should the S. Louis Exposition. It is made Mew York City, Her first appearance years. Quile a few fisher are caught delude themselves with the idea that of Ja, in silk, oiled inside and out. an English speaking play was a through northern Minnesota and these it is easy to get into the cadet corps,

end of a fortnight she made a The higher prices paid for furs will



GOVERNMENT MAINTAINS TRAINING SCHOOL FOR REVENUE OFFICERS.

gime of the Cadets.

refound impression upon her audience, also prove a boon to the Minnesota the selection of cadets are strictly competitive. Political and social infinschool under the government. The spruce the lightest and strongest cadet spends three years at the train. | wood in existence. ing school, each summer being devoted lo a practice cruise on a bark-rigged vessel during which the young men get a laste of all kinds of sea duties and incidentally store up good health for October to May.

\$10 per month is also withheld from is foling a heavy wind. the pay of each eadet in order that at a salary of \$1 100 per year. Three premotions will bring him to the rank of captain with \$2,500 salary per year each five years' service

A Strenuous Life.

The cadets at the training school on Chesapenke Itay lend a strennous ex-1 'ence They "turn out" at 6.30 o clock in the morning and after half an hour allowed for dressing, report for drill which continues for forty-five plantes ere the call for breakfast is " ven. From 9 until 1230 o'clock there are periods of study and recitation, then half an hour for recreation before dinner, which is served from one to two e'clock. In the afternoon there is more study and recitation with forty five minutes' drill. Half an hour before supper and one hour after supper are allowed for amusement and then from 7 to 9 comes another sludy period An hour of "skylarking" closes the day and the cadets turn la at 10 o'clock.

Imring the three year Interim the future Revenue Cutter officers acquire a wide range of book learning including mathematics, English, history, hygiene, seamanship, enginee: ing, astronomy, chemistry, civil govcrument, etc incidentally muscle building is looked after by means of the setting up" and other athlelie drills

While the officers in charge of the training school for Revenue Cutter cadels fully realize that all work and no play makes for duliness, no such prom-, his gas is generated in a big tank

BALDWIN'S NEW AIRSHIP.

Believed by Experts to Surpass any Flying Machine Yet Constructed.

Captain Thomas Baldwin believes he has found a way to navigate the air with fair success. Captain Baldwin, Unfamiliar With English Language many comforts, even luxuries, in the Plenty of Work and Study-Lack of be it known, is America's foremost Social Events a reasure of This aeronant, having been engaged in the Governmental School.-Daily Re- profession of sailing to the clouds longer and more continuously than Uncle Sam has one governmental any other citizen of the republic. He school which, while little known, is began ballooning in the ordinary way The settlers and professionals in the well worthy to rank with West Point nearly a quarter of a ceatury ago. country directly tributary to the Great and Annapolis in the thoroughness of Then he invented the modern type of

In the past half decade Captain future commissioned officers of the ferent sky craft, all on this general it is only within a few years that the spect from its predecessor. Ho hopes to improve on even the new airship ation of denuded areas and the planttast will ter \$1.50 was considered a to a realization of the opportunities.

In the new airship the gas bag or balloon which lifts it has a capacity which Captain Baldwin exhibited at ar or so ago when she played the are worth from \$8 to \$10. Beaver are for the entrance examinations are quite as severe as those at either West pelling and steering apparatus of the pelling and steering apparatus of the llowever, all the examinations for airship and which is known as the in Captain Baldwin's earlier "keel inventions this was built of steel tubences are entirely eliminated and this ing at 1 each frame cost \$700, but in is unquestionably the most democratic the to a airship the keel is of Oregon

A Powerful Little Engine.

The engine which furnishes power for driving the baloon is located about midway on the keel. it consists of a the academic year, which extends from gasoline motor very similar to those in uso in motor-cycles. The motor The pay of a cadet is \$500 a year weigh, about 75 pounds, is capable of and a ration of 30 cents a day, out of able to develop 71/2 horsepower, but it chase uniforms and textbooks and is so tom if ever that so much energy meet his mess expenses. The sum of is required even when the aerial flyer

Attached to the keel at the forward upon graduation he can purchase the end of the airship is the propeller, uniform and onlift of a commissioned wich is eleven feet in diameter and officer. When the cadet graduates he ! - two 18 inch blades of painted canreceives a commission as a third lieu- Va. These blades whirl around at the tenant in the Revenue Cutter Service we of two hundred times per minute, it will be observed that this proer is nt the forward end of the ship tead of at the stern, where it might and an increase of ten per cent, for durally be looked for, and this gives keynote to one of Captain Baldn's most important inventions, nely, the scheme of having the rapy revolving propeller pull the ship rough the air instead of pushing it a ship is pushed through the water. Nearly fifty feet from the propeller. the other end of the keel is the rudby which the steering is accomshed. This rudder is about six by tht feet in size and consists of nvas stretched upon a wooden ame. Attached to the framework of keel is also a tank which is cable of holding two gallons of gasoe. The navigator of the new Baldin airship has nothing in the way of platform on which to stand, but

> e keel from the gas bag. Baldwin's new airship cost hlm more an \$1,800 and by reason of the gas quired to inflato it as well as other penses each ascension costs in the ighborhood of \$250. The hydrogen is which is employed to lift the balon and to maintain It In a position here the propeller can do its work is anufactured by combining iron ings or borings, suiphurle acid and iter on the basis of one part acid id one part iron to four parts water.

ist balance himself on the skeleton

means of the net which suspends

THE NATION'S FORESTS.

BRILLIANT ADDRESS AT ANNUAL CONVENTION AMERICAN FOR-ESTRY ASSOCIATION.

Secretary Wilson Sounds Warning there will be not chantable timber. Note on Forest Destruction-Million Acres Should Be Tree-planted-Everett Hale in Vigorous S . ec 1.

Secretary Wilson has more than once manifested a deep interest in the question of American Forestry. Mr. Wilson has, in fact, for some years been elected and re-elected President of the American Forestry Association, a powerful organization, composed of publicpirited men throughout the country, which has probably done more than any other one influence to awaken national interest in the enormous destruction of the forests and the necessity for their business-like management and preservation, even to the referest-

That the movement in the United States is coming to be considered an Important one is to some extent evidenced by the increased recognition of their forest lands for revenue. A simthe subject by Congress, which is also liar condition should and could be duo largely to Secretary Wilson's enpointed Secretary of Agriculture by President McKinley, his forestry division consisted of one forester, an assistant forester and five clerks and with an annual appropriation from



REV. EDWARD EVERETT HALE,

Congress for forestry of \$30,000. Since hope, new life and energy; to take nothen forestry division has been advanc- tice of the lonely; to do the little acts ed into a separate bureau of the Depart. of kindness, thoughtfulness and ment of Agriculture, employing over generosity that manifest the human, 500 men and having an annual approsympathetic interest in one's fellow priation from Congress of upwards of creatures. able the cutting of the forest for lum- the lives of those around them. ber and at the same time insuring The Society is unique in that there succeeding "crops" of timber, while are no salaries paid. The presidentover 100,000,000 of the acres of gover- general, every minor officer and memment Forest reserves in the west have ber gives his or her services. Even also been turned over to the Bureau the necessary clerical work is freely of Forestry for administration. It is probable that at least another 50,000. 000 acres of public timber land will be placed in federal reserves.

Secretary Wilson in his opening address at the recent annual meeting of warning ngainst the whole-salo reduc- bers. tion of the woodland area in the country.

n the work of destroying its forests as New York Recorder several years ago the United States," he declared. "The during the holiday season. Mrs. Alden indiscriminate mutilation of the forests was the recipient of a number of cards must be slopped; the matter has be- from her co-workers on the paper as come one of national interest which well as outside friends. After enjoypeople or by our legislators."

After advocating the broadest kind on the subject of reforesting certain sections. He thought that every day should be an arbor day, that every year should mark a notable advance in the effort to recover lost ground.

Plant A Million Acres.

"We should plant," he said, "not 10, trees, and this would be, viewed from of the cards received. several points, the very best investment "Let me give you the history of one which the United States ever made. It pretty ten-cent card that came to me effect that has resulted from the plant-

Another address before the Associa-States Senate, constituted a clean-cut prompt action to protect the forests. Dr. Hale is around eighty years of uge; of the far northwest, in that marvelous giving." country "where rolls the Oregon," were states denuded of their valuable timber and burned over by devastating fires

due to reckless and wasteful methods, he has seen the axunu and the millman move westward, swiftly and surely mowing down everything in his course until there is practically no sec. tion he has left uninvaded.

At the present rate of timber cutting in the United States, 40 years from to-day there will be not an acre left of mer-

Common Sense Forestry.

"What are we going to do?" asked Dr. Hale in his deep voice. "We must use both common sense and sentiment in dealing with the forest question. It is a very great question. The individuals interested in American forestry, even though they be millionaires or multi-millionaires, can not accomplish anything definite and lasting unless the states and the general government can be awakened to the necessity of giving the cause large and substanthat assistance which it merits. Common sense, in forestry, means that the forestry question should be put upon a business basis. In order to make a large, immediato profit forests are destroyed; they should be cut with some reference to the future; in other words they should be cropped. All the governments of Europe rely largely upon brought about in this country."

THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

An Organization Which Brings Good Cheer Into Darkened Hearts.

Among the many societies organized by the generous men and women of to-day for the welfare and happlness of others none has quito so interesting a history and unique a character as the International Sunshine So-

it is so broad in its scope that it embraces all the charities, yet is in itself no sense a charity, but an interchango of kindly greeting and the passing on of good cheer, material or othorwise. Sunshiners do not labor under any rules, but there is always the personal touch of sympathy which means so much to the unfortunate man or woman to whom fate has seemed unkind.

A more appropriate name could not have been found for the society, the nembers of which piedge themselves to bring sunshino into the lives of others; to do something each day to lighten someone's burden; to speak the cheerful word that may bring new

one-half a million dollars. Fully a Opportunities for dolng a kindness million acres of forest lands in the aro often lost for lack of thought; the eastern part of the United States have members of the Sunshine Society been turned over to the Bureau of strive to cultivate the habit of sym-Forestry for management on a practi- pathy that will give them a keener cal and scientific basis which will en- grasp and a deeper understanding of

> donated. The personal sacrifices that every officer and member makes to carry on the work cannot be estimated,

Its Origin and Growth.

The Society was incorporated under amework of the keel, bracing himself the American Forestry Association in the laws of New York in 1900 and to-Washington, uttered a clear note of day there are 400,000 enrolled mem-

The Society is the outgrowth of a thought expressed by Mrs. Cynthia "No nation on earth is as successful Westover Alden in the office of the can not much longer be ignored by the ing the cards, she protested that she would have been better pleased if the donors had not written their names on of protective forest policy, he touched them. This statement horrified her audience and with one accord every one exclaimed:

> "What! You wouldn't give our presents away, would you?" "Why not?" was the answer.

'What do you do with yours?" A laughing investigation soon devel-

000 acres nor stop at 100,000 acres, oped the fact that the waste basket but should plant 1,000,000 acres in was the ultimate destination of most

would be a paying, money investment a year ago," said Mrs. Alden. "It had to the government, and it would be a an exquisite poem on it, and I enjoyed tremendous help to our agriculture. it so much that I thought at once of The price of merchantable timber is increasing with great rapidity, while every one knows the very beneficial thought did enjoy it and so much thought, did enjoy it, and so much ing of wlud-breaks in the prairie so that he immediately recalled an old friend to whom it would appeal with special force. So he copled the poom tion by the venerable Edward Everett found the card so helpful that she, and sent the card on. This recipient Hale, now the Chaplain of the United too, felt called upon to pass it on and statement of the great necessity of before the seven days' holiday was over the card had carried its Christmas mes ge to six different persons. he remembers when the saw and the ax Of course this is exceptional, but is had scarce touched the giant monarchs still an example of the infinite possi-In Ohio Valley, when the forests of billtles of a gif. accepted in the true northern Michigan and Minnesota were spirit and then pa: ed on, giving each unbroken wildernesses, and when those one the double delight of receiving and

The cards which had afforded the a terra incognita. He has seen whole little sermon were spread out and were

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a host of others in whose

h's appearance in Chiand with an outburst of hich continued throughweeks of her performh n well-known critic us Monna Vanna" and its said, "Madame Kulich Indians and trappers. le list of great artists. actress of peculiar and offractive qualifies and romiso of becoming in n of the most notable \merican stage. Watchthe week has brought eptible of a developing hich can but place her teem of a large class atre-goers and add anist to the small list of

is the story of Monna Vanna | Incians or such of them at least as American people are not acclusive any business ability. A good to the mannerisms and act many of the Indians trap during the winter, but the trouble with the major-Hertha Kailch is tall and ily of them is that they do not know notte type usual to the He the value of their catch and are likely even that while most express to sell a \$25 oder pell for \$1 or \$5, and adly be said to be winning. a \$11 mink relt for a dollar, or perhaps ' be classed as beautiful, a plus of whiskey. The while man is it has a mimicry which is well aware of this fiet and some aby fame to her Critics lay gents to the it the r but loss during the in her possibilities as nn | winter to do nothing but buy furs of her believe that after thor | the indians, selling them later at a

The e areats usually travel from re-The e arents usually travel from re-those of the Russian, she servation to reservation by dog learn

Even the little weasel, scores of e encounter marked talent which daily leave their they tracks ew race no one living can in the snow on the outskirts of the many rungs of the ladder of towns are worth \$1 each for their pelts. e traversed successfully. The They were valueless three years ago, 19, not only of the present and two years ago were worth 10 cents the past, have been and each. For a time last winter the pelts If the women we have from brought 50 cents each. The weasel Bernhardt, and the men also belongs to the homologue of the American sable logether with the mar ten, minh, fisher and otter. The American sable really is the marten, according to some authorities. It is commonome drops of Oriental by called the pine marten, and at first glance the only distinguishing feature between it and the mink is a spot of beautiful orange color on its throat, just under the chin

A grizzly bear skin is worth \$40, If in the best condition, but of course prizzly bears are unknown in the of the Chicago Tribuno Lake Region. Many black bears are trapped and shot, however, hy settlers,

> Woman's Sweet Will. On a pillar erected in Canterbury, appears the following:

"Where is the man who has the power and the is the possessor To stem the ferront of a weman's will: Inence is given to social features as is and is led through a rubber hose to depend on't.
And if she won't she won't, and that's the end on't "

Evolution of Woman.

layers that our stage When Ere brought wee to all mankind The property of the power to atpublic.

The people call them whims mea.

When Eve brought were to all manking old Adam called her weeman.

Old Adam called her weeman.

But when she woo-ed with love so kind,

He then pronounced her weeman.

The NEW BALLOON AIRSHIP.

the case at the academies at Annapolis the balloon. and West Point. The Revenue Cutter cadets are at liberty on Saturday afternoons and these half holidays are Too Rapid Jack-'Yes, I had a little usually devoted to "hops," but aside from these functions and such merrymaking as can be crowded into the two weeks' vacation in the autumn or the vacation of one week in the spring, the Too Rapid Jack—"Yes, but I didn't young men apply themselves pretty closely to their studies.

balance in the bank, but I got en-Slowgo Tom-"Ah! love makes the

gaged two months ago, and now—"
Slowgo Tom—"Ah! love makes the world go round."
THIS AIR RIFLE lba.: elegantly finished, steel barrel, all working parts nickeled; walnut stock, pistot grip, peep sights; used indoors or for killing small game; shoots BB shot and darts; most accurate rifle made. Send us your name and address for only so pleces of Jeweiry to sell at soc. each, return \$2.00 when sold and we will send this rifle at once and a graphy of shot.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Bept. 12, East Boston, it

found to possess many possibilities of happiness, which the markings spoiled for passing on.

Inspired with this idea of sending out remembrances that might be muitiphed four-fold a new set of cards was given to Mrs. Alden by the Recorder's staff and these cards were at once sent out. The thanks received for them were so pretty that an item was made of them in the New York Becorder This cansed further correspondence and it alted in a cinb for the exchange of trendy greetings The name of "Chit" was at first chosen for the column, but in time the hien ber hip grew so linge that the nio to "Good Cheer" was adopted and in 1890 the name of the society was changed to the 'Sunshine" Society, I fe by wo d thought or deel.

every State in the Union is represent boast of their higher civil atton ed with regularly enrolled president, gary flourishes not through want or and organizers.

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The Society Mosto.



TRESIDENT-GENERAL ALDEN

among the many thousands of vinces received the following poem sent in ty Mrs. W H. Chase of Brooklyn was

Good Cheer.

Have you had a tim mees shown? Pass it on.

Twas not given for you alone-Pass it on. Let it travel down the years,

Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears-

At the time the verse was selected no one knew the author and it was not for several years at a time Sour's had adopted the moto that the writer was discovered to be key llenry Burton, D. D., of Lythan, England. Mr. Burton wrote the poem twenty-five years ago and had almost forgotten it until the Sinshine So may brought it into prominence. Mr. Burton 's retor of the Lyde m Episcopai Cor h and has become so interested in the Society that now everybody in his church and Sunday school las le me a Sunshiber.

Mr. Burton's parishioners are 1 .11.1 to raise funds for a hand one un.... rlai window bearing the poem will h has inspired so many to acts of kindness and thoughtfulness.

The Dues.

One of the unique features of the paid her dues by educating some boy as long as she fives instead of placing a costly monument over her son's Unlon the Society owns a wheel chair given in memory of some dear one. and helpless ones and are constantly cant at another. That these beggars in use.

Though the Society has never solicited funds it is estimated that \$100,000 has been given to carry on its work. From the International headquarters, 96 Fifth Avenue, New York City, nearly \$60,000 has been expended in the past five years to make others

Newspaper Alde

The newspapers must be given credit in a large degree for the growth of the Society. Originating in a newspaper office it has everywhere received the endorsement of the press until today over 200 papers are regularly carrying Sunshine departments.

The Society has a publication of its own called the Sunshine Bullmin, of which Mrs. Alden, the founder and president-general, is editor.

Features of Sunshine Work.

Each State division of the Sunshine Soclety endeavors to have some e tab lished feature besides the individual: sunshine each member strives to scatter. This work takes the form of day nurseries, homes for crippled children and aged ones, maintaining beds in hospital wurds, fresh alr and outing cottages, Sunshine libraries, lunch rooms for working girls, etc., etc.

The greatest evil the Society has to contend with is the fake sunshine societies grafters organize to defraud the public. The popularity of the Soclety and the ready response that Sunshine Society.

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THE BEGGAR TRUST.

REGULARLY ORGANIZED FOR THE PURPOSE OF MULCTING THE PUBLIC.

Ingenious Make-Ups and Cruel Devices Practiced- Irrest Made and the Principals Sent to Prison.-Famous Orient Beggar

As old as is civilzation, so old is the history of the 1 gar kingdom, for wherever have be a found any coilectien of men, the beggars there played their linsiness o spite indifference and the scorn of to majority, yet always and its active members were to include, re pring their covest from the philarall who were desirous of brightening threace, it arer one draws to the Warmer commies more and more the The griwth of the Society has been mercus one i as the protessional bag almost phenomenal. From the patent gar, Pgypt, ladia and italy are to society tranches have sprung up until worst exceptes. In countries which printed, but though a cass of pa ple who make beggary their profession and who have made a time art of

A reservings was noted in pres tied by a leasur upon three children in Austria wi had been kidnapped from their pare is. The children and The investion to furth the So a terrile tale of suffering at the hands cicty's note ran for taree month and of the beggar who had broken the iezs in two places and then awisted the links out of a new, so that he At the regether to bones would not set stright. The man sent the children or to beg for him and their pit filleoid in made compassionate per give lerge sums because of their alparent misery

Fake Deformities.

Wille a number of the beggnrs found in the - rest religions formed-bit i iame, minned crippled. or deaf and o ble vet it is a known fact to the poll e authorities that there are establishments when die, worth less and hazy persons are recallly manufactured into objects of charity. The theme of one of the best of the Sherlock Holmes' stories is a widerfully unide up the gar who foels the pelice



THE KING OF BECGARS

and the regular d tectives and in fact ing a beautiful new church and Son everybody but the aguite Sherlock Yet shiners the world over are plann 5 old hands in the detective force state nervously in both lands. that this principal situation is in no conditions.

A Close Corporation Suit.

Following the example of large corporations which form combines for Society is the payment of membership was recently established in New York ting into the coal. fees which consists merely of some a "beggar trust" through the efforts of kind act which will bring 'sunshtue" a one-legged youth who had left a geant Brown to order one of his men to some one. It may be only an exchange of books, pictures or flowers, or ately in begging. His remarkable interesting more material benefit. In Sight into business methods would one State a well known woman has probably have reaped him a greater interrupted the inventor, and with a reward than was derived through beggary. Organizing a community of in-terest among the mendicants of Park Row, he picked out favorable points grave. In nearly every State in the throughout the city to which were as the construction of a great military signed certain men. A lame youth rifle factory in China. would be placed at one point, a blind These are passed around to erippled one there and a badly-scalded mendi-

lookouts were appointed for each, and at the same time made hoursy collecnoise of the money passed out by &



generous public. These eart igs wer placed in a large peol, part which sentition when one of to "trust pright by arrest d At one time there were there is a the emporation but it policed New York andmil the tole of the law and the "trust was broken up

Ly Telephone.

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"For heaven's sa' o, do n ' use any water," Mr Satteries ! "You will ruln irreptable; a the 11 you do. The fire is in the .Ln But please be quick.

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long haired man, twitter his soft in "Colonel," he sail, "I have here way overdrawn as applied to actual and he took out a small parcel - a bullet-proof army coat. If the govern

ment would adopt thi -"Put it on. fut it on," said the so" dier, and he rang the bell. The see-

vant appeared as the inventor was get "Jones," said his master, 'teli Ser-

hunted look he disappeared.

Arrangements are being made for

The proper distance between the might not be molested in their work, eyes is the width of one eye.



BULL RUN BRIDGE.

One of the Historic Landmarks of the Chil War,

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a woman started up frantically. "Fire: he turned round.

In an instant the huge theatre was "it is time to move" a secthing, awaying masa; from all She gave him her hand, and he helpsides burst acreams, sobs, and oaths, ed her over chairs and wooden forms For a few seconds people were pushed till they were at the back of the build-In our so cless groups hither and thith- line. "Here?" she asked into ricking unwickly sections, each on the flore 'there, plea e. The nearer pushing fighting, tearing towards the the ground, the least one, you know." neare toy!

still, sat a group of three. The Woman the laughed was in the relidie, the Hin band on here "it's queer let's it" the said, "that the first few second it seemed as if clothe dusty- new? they must be swept off their seats. He dolloo at ver He was twisting Then with a quick movement, the a lutter on his overcoal round and Other Man wheeled half round on the round, it care off in his bird Sudchair put one hard on the back of puly le sake "You are very brave." the Wor an's oat and the other on the he sald seal letter her. The Husband stient- | She drew a quivering breath. "I'm ly followed his example. They were trying to be have enough for two," both lig strong men. Their hands she said in a low voice. met in a steady grip behind and in He made no reply; he did not want front of her. Thus till the rule was to understand braced right frames, their crowding, not their as here" frantle neighborn

Thank you," she said quitely, when joy, "Elizabetic," he cried the i bidle of the the tre was deserted. "I couldn't have borne to be touched me" by su h animal " She gave a hurshe asked as though thinking aloud.

It was the Other Man who answered. "Plys," he said contemptomists, 'plys, "Don't you know --?" when the trough has just been filled | She started "the high!" he pour--crowding toward it "

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nel hoor. One or two men lifted their dring "Only go," she added faintly, heads and drew quick breaths. People What did she mean? Did she know what she was saying. Probably not, feet shuttled uneasily. Then a tiny he decided. What had he said immself puff of smoke came from the left a mante ago? He could not remember. wing and travelled as far as the middle What did anything uniter now? He

"Fire!" shrieked a shrill voice, and I or a minute they sat very still. Then

"Come," he said in an ordinary voice,

Then suddenly the crowd broke "No," he said, and spread his coat

for her husband. She sat down sliently, and motioned beth!" he said, half shamefacedly. In the middle of the house very him to a are the cont Then suddenly

right, the Other Man on her left. For we should think a onl getting our

they formed a human cage for "I'm giad," she added hurrically protection, shanting off by Colr 'that we proved Perhaps-he will

> the turnel wiffly, with a rush of "Ther, you are content here with

She frushed her hand across her ried plan e at the nearest mass of his eyes. 'Oh, I don't know what I'm saymanity and then fixed her eyes whim- ing I'm sugry and distressed and sically on the smoke-clouded stage in hamiliated. I lond want to die; but front "What do they resulted one of?" If I've not to, I'd rather be near somebody brave like like you.

"Elizabeth," he said passionaldy,

mured "It is so near the end" "That is just why," he sald, and

wife's weaknesses?" she asked "I only wondered----"Of course," she interrupted, "I knew ou would, and I meant to tell you. But you'll despise me. You've got a very unheroic wife, John. When I asked you to go I was-she went on steadily-"I was nearly dead with fright, and I couldn't lear to have you to see it so I raid the first thing I in the work of art. No name marks thought of to get ald of you while I rot over it; What did I sav?----didn't know what I was saying, John, it square, while the fetter "A" Hid --- I did y t over it"

ing gave way taking them both with it,

and leaving him on the broken edge,

She covered her face with her hands.

"He told me once," he went on, "that

The two stood up. Firemen and po-

'Oh!" she murmured. I dldn't know.

What have I done?"

got the curtain down."

licemen were everywhere.

of the violence of the panic.

lt all, Elizabeth, Do you know"-

pened in less than ten minutes?"

"Really?" she sald, "It can't be pos-

sible." But her eyes were searching

The Other Man noticed it. "Eliza-

"Yus," she answered, her eyes search

"You are going to make up to him

somehow for-for naying that to

Her eyes softened and she held out

her hand. "That was nice of you," she

said gently. "Yes, I am going to make

up to him. I pray God, he will never

know what I thought,"
"Elizabeth!" He had found her at

When they were in their carriage and

"Dear," he said at last, "would you

She looked at him a reproachful

pout, "Must you inquire into all your

ward silence. Elizabeth had just

last. The Other Man slipped away.

reathlessly. "Come along."

She followed him silently.

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hand; it's bleeding."

why I've been so long."

me to go away?"

John," she said faintly.

"Elizabeth!"

ing the crowd.

"No danger! No danger!"

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I'll aboth, my w fe-" he gall "Do not looks in vain for the figure. hy - "I've been werry he like every houselt you meant that."

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"Don't you know yet that wome" never mean what they seem to mean He made a mock gesture of despatr So now that you seem to mean you are-well, rather fond of me, Eliza

beth, what do you really mean?" She smiled up at him swiftly, "That I consider you just perfect," she while

ho had gone down to give some order to the servants, Elizal c'h wandered 10 the window. Her eyes were troubled Suddenly she knelt down and burb ! ier face in her hands, "God grant, she supplicated, "that he will never know-1 do love him. I have al ways loved him-but that I should have thought him afraid!" Sketch.

FEAT OF AMATEUR ROBBER.

Met With Entire Successin Separating Man From His Watch.

If a man who was robbed of a gold watch in Chicago, under peculiar conthe recital of the adventure by the robber, will communicate with Hobart J. Allen, of Irving l'ark, Chicago, he can cussed et Marliorough House before it must all be over. Haven't we a have back his timepiece, along with a

Mr. Allen recently bought a revolver towards him, and she did not resist. to protect himself from hold-up men grayness of her husband's face as she long subway under the Northwestern " or faces, stamped with had het seen it. The blood of a dozen Rallway tracks. He was kept at his of terror and ferocity, generations of ploneers and warriors business until quite late one night recently, and starting home he put his idstol in his packet with a feeling of

in h satisfaction. The approach to the subway was direly fighted by a single lamp. He it need into the cavern and walked through A figure dlaumed the exit She tale I mit to think of it 'I love my and as the two men met, the roar of lassing trains startled them, and they m nt later Allen feit for his watch

> other man just as he was emerging. your head off'" he shouted. The may le tood over a sione abutment and rancainst a wall

"I'll give you another chance," sald, leveling his revolver. The man, For apparently too frightened to speak, gave him the watch.

Allen went home and told his wife of his adventure "Why, your watch is in there on the

she exclaimed. Now Allen is looking for the man he held up.

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that is given to a saying trite, if ancient, while it's always proven true.

And if the burden's grievous, the good before the

wrong side of a question. Eghert-How do you know? Bacon-Why, I've known him for I never knew him to think the same way as I have.

THE WOMAN IN BRONZE.

Striking Figure of a Woman Who Died of a Broken Heart.



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tive been thinking, shipe our boy returned it was not in his pocket. He ran back What was written by a friend of his, so thereby and brightly, il rough the subway and overtook the "Not to ever trouble trouble till trouble threatened storm surrounds us.

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"All?" she echoed "I n't it enough' "No," he said bitteriv; "I me a caid I move further back but not as bad as all that Am you spoke with admirable blind? Don't you know what was the

matter with him?" "He was ufraid," she whispered "My Neither of them noticed that in front

of the blazing stage the fireproof cur tain had suddenly finished its arrested Ab merciful heaven, descent, and that a semilarit cashed. "Yes" he cried with a revulsion of lovalty to his friend, "afraid of losing has became drawn, you, Surely you know what happened to his father and mother? Dhin't you even wonder what he meant by "Not

She shook her head, "Wives know so little of their husband's bachelor exa moment, "What for?" perience," she reminded him with a

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whether or not we are keeping up with chine. the procession in raising the kind of chickens which bring the most cash urged but they can not be made to set market.

. Not Difficult to Manage.

While there is nothing complex or and in getting them into the market at difficult about the successful operation or a Wyandotte, or a hu. Light Bra a time when the demand is greatest, of an incubator, close attention and .x. ma, or any of a dozen of er splend The value of poultry production for the actness are necessary; yet the results United States this season was but a are more than worth the effort. The common scrub, and with a low pri shade under that of wheat or cotton, woman who illis her lamps regularly amounting to over half a billion del- every morning, and the man who hars. Since the perfection of the in-twinds his watch or clock at the cubator, the importance of the indus- same hour every evening, need not try has been greatly augmented. By fear the task of running an hembator, the use of this splendid device it is now but unless one is willing to attend to comparatively e sy to bring in large the few wants of his machine at the quantities of chickens for the winter right time, it will be unreasonable to and early spring market when je ces look for a good hatching of chickens are very maraetive. Hens can be from the best Inchiator upon the

if they do not was to: the licebators. The writer has used licebators and



FLOCK OF WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS.

necessary is a proper regard to the tem- large flocks of fine chickens from Cupons always sell readily and at a perature, and to the brooding of the them, but it was necessary to do a good advance in price. The birds beyoung chieks during the tender period, little experimenting first to get the min-come very doclle and easily handled of their existence. The incubator has whine in good working order, to keep and are always money makers. The interested thousands of women and the lamp trimmed so that it lurned a readiness wit which the new capon rhildren in the work of chicken raising, char, white flame and to do a dozen recovers from the wound is a revelaand it is not to be said that the returns other little things, which in a very are less profitable thun plowing or short time made the owner as familiar other heavy manual labor.

Cheap Machines the Most Expensive.

There are many excellent incubators one of expectancy and when the ciricks there are many excellent incubators the them the market, but there are also begin to come forth from the shell begin to come forth from the shell there are so which, fulling to secure there is either keen joy or a decided dampening of arder, necording as to form their neighbors that artificial incubation is a failure and a fake. On brings you only 50 per cent, of chick-



A PLYMOUTH ROCK PRIZE-WINNER.

others in the neighborhood quickly fol- chickens from incubators. low his example. Nevertheless, there "Modern chieken raising, as it has is as easy as the skinning operation, for The market garden also furnishes a is no danger of the poultry business been adopted by thousands of people in bird mounting the stuffing is the large amount of waste products which being overdone. It is one of the most owning small rural homes," said an really difficult part. staple and profitable lines of husiness incubator agent to me recently. "acin the world to-day, for its products counts for the sale of an enormous are always in increasing demand in number of our incubators and brooders. every town and city in the world, and In fact, it is among this class largely throughout the entire year.

business it is necessary to have some field is still open among the more consystem of feeding, to induce them to of a good incubator and of the great lay. The fertility of eggs is also af- profit possible through its use." feeted by the conditions of the hens. The agricultural papers and poultry upon the management of incubators, barnyard flock, regarded by

with the hierbator as with any other simple piece of farm machinery.

the results of the hatch. But don't bethe other hand, the purchaser of a good ens. Go right ahead, determined to omit the mistakes of the first trial and alm for 85 or 90 per cent, of the next hatching, which you should get if you have a good inenbater and handle it properly. After a little practice you come to know your machine, how it is acting and what it will do, as well as you know your driving horse, in fact you can gauge it even more closely, for It is a machine and you can control There are hot air machines and not

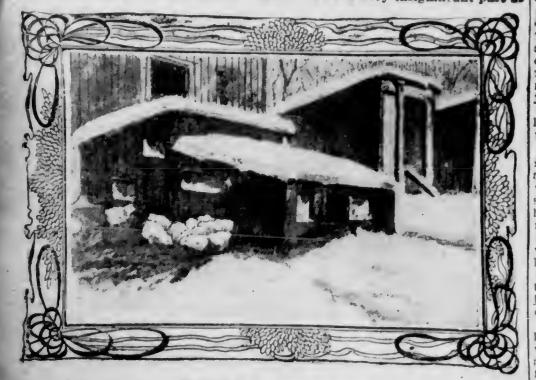
water machines, there are small machines and blg machines machines to meet every need and requirement. the only thing is to get a good machine.

An Attractive Side Line.

The poultry business on the farm has always been considered largely within the province of the women folks, and the enlargement of the industry by utilizing incubators has not changed machine—one which will do its work the situation, except that many others stuffing a bird will take hold of the ing. Waste fruits, either in winter

that we do business, and they are But before going into the incubator making the money out of it. A vast good egg producing machinery, that is, serva-tve residents of the interior farm of any particular industry, we are good, laying hens and comfortable and sections, who still stick to old methods, cheerful quarters, along with a go d unaware of the comparative samplicity this particular work was first carried

Breeding Up the Flock. journals are replete with information. Even through the medium of the



AN OUTSIDE BROODER IN WINTER

en the subject; but a great many far- their livestock, a very great addition

mers and farmers' wives do not see to the yearly income is realized. The heat attained in the incubator, the these fournals or books. However, let flock supplies eggs and meat for the eggs being simply touched to the eye it be known that the operation of an home throughout the year, and even if ball. After being in the incubator for incubator is easy and simple, and once no additional income results, the barn- four days the eggs are tested to see

We all know that there is big money overcome, and there will be little into a big laying, heavy weighted and in positry, flow much there is in it for trouble in teaching the uses and man-highly profitable flock, that it seems us, depends entirely upon ourselves and agement of the ordinary hatching ma- strange that there should be a single tlock of dung-hills throng out the country. It costs no more to feed and care for a broad breasted Plymonth Roc standard varieties than It loes for t at which good eggs, or pr. dealty pubred cockerels can be h l. it is t easiest thing imaginable to lave, af: two or three years of systal tile bree ing, a flock of chickens product three times the profit of the origin.

Standard Kinds of Chickens,

A fascinating little bullet a has beissued by the Department of Agricu. ture (farmers' bulletin No. 51) white Is replete with Hustrations of the pri: the reading of which by any chicke grower, however small, should certain ly stimulate a New Year resolution t make the flock a real money earner I's bulletin, while it will prove, probably, a mere stimulant for moextensive literature on the su cet, car be obtained without cost from Sena tors and Members of Congo'ss, or the Secretary of Agriculture, and the proof of its popularity is apparent in the seven or eight editions which it has been necessary to publish to supply the deman I throughout the country.

Caponizing Fowls.

One of the most attractive features of poultry raising is the production of capons. This is a story all by itself It is an experiment which one can enter into and with a very slight expendlture for a set of instruments, can follow it to any degree desired. It requires some judgment and a little attention, but caponizing is not difficult; It is one of those things which, while it looks, in the beginning, to be a hard proposition, gradually comes to you all of itself, so that the first thing you know you become almost an expert. and the reward is very considerable.

are covered with a heavy quit. After they are leatched the chicks are put in shallow imskets for a short time to Jahn strength and then they are ready for sale. The hatch by th . remarka-

ble method is from 60 to 70 per cent. できょうりょう しょうりょう しょうしゅ

living germs are sold on the street for food at about one-sixth of a cent

After being tested they are kept in the jars for seven days, being changed as before. This makes a total of eleven days in the jars. Then they

are taken in a bamboo basket and rolled out on a mat on the platform above the jurs. Here

incy remain until hatched. The only heat they receive is from the

room, except during cold weather they

THE AMERICAN INCUBATOR IN TURKEY.

After testing, it is slated that 90 per ent, of those remaining will hatch, This style of inenhator probably would not suit American requirements, at the idea of utilizing the heat of the som during the later stages of incubaon is very valuable, as it economizes with heat and space.

POULTRY FEEDING.

In Important Phase of the Chicken Growing Industry.

Poultry feeding is sometimes a most rious problem to those who desire to oke this line a specialty Expertme has shown that there are certain pecial lines of agricultural operations th which poultry mising may adintageously be connected. in dairyig there is usually a large quantity skin milk or butter-milk which by he utilized to furnish a considerbe part of the poultry ration. Upon to fruit farm fowls are also of aduntage. They keep down insect pests id they may have a free range a renter part of the season without the salbility of doing any damage. Plum were have found poultry especially eful in obliterating the curculia, and even the apple crop has been considerably benefited. If it is found that



FAMILIAR POLLTRY SCENES

tion as to the splendid physical make- tie fowls injure small fruits it is best up of a chicken. Any boy or girl who that they be confined during the limcaponizing idea with avidity; in fact, or summer, are a welcome and valua-

ORIENTAL INCUBATORS.

Peculiar Facility of Chinese for Artificial datching.

If we are to look ' the beginning usually told that we might find that on in China. This applies as well to the artificial hatching of eggs. Throughout China the hatching of eggs by heat is a very large and important industry and has been practiced since · 'ny very anchent times. The Orbental who and many books have been published farmers as a very insignificant part of desires to hatch eggs by artificial heat Arst constructs a building of sundried iciek, plastered on the outside with mid. Completely Illi : skie and the other also, except for door space and sufficient room for a man to test the eggs, are round, larrei-like mud brick walls with earthen the mash or eablages, and heets may jars set into them. This jer is very be fed raw. A cutch crop of buckwheat deep, and comes within six or eight Inches of the ground. The conteat hottom is filled with ashes to the depth of eight or nine luches, to keep the temperature more uniform and to avoid sudden changes of temperature terially to the fertilizer supply. when doors are opened and there is a strong wind. On the top of the ashes is thrown a bit of old mat or similar material to keep the haskets of eggs clean and to prevent raising a dust seem, a stupid frishman, who had work, when they are taken out. For hold-ed for a coal dealer half a year, and ing the eggs a basket is used that shown no capacity to learn his duties, leaves a space of about an luch be- was finally discharged. "Go to the office tween it and the inner wall of the and get your money. I've been patient each hold from 1200 to 1350 eggs.

a day the eggs are taken out, a handthermometer to test the degree of Barney, and he went back to work. that almost superstitious dread that yard flock has served a great purpose. If they contain a living germ, by holdsome people have of taking up something new and apparently intricate is breed up a nondescript lot of chickens through them. Eggs containing no

may be utilized for poultry feed There is the waste lettuce, the small heads of caldage, the unsold beets, carrots and pointoes, the green corn which cannot is marketed



BROOD OF INCUBATOR OSTRICHES

purpose, the waste of the amail fruits, if properly enred for the hens will laring a ste by and reliable induring the winter months. Dried clover, roots, tubers, etc., should be saved for them during the winter. or oafs and peas will furnish much food at little expense. oran. ment, noal, wheat screenings and oats purchased for poultry will bring good resturns in eggs and will also dd ma-

Had Learned the Business.

An hone t and, singular as it may Round and full, these haskets with you, but you are too thickheaded to learn anything," said the proprietor. "All After the eggs are put Into the bas- roight, sir." answered Barney; "mebbe ket a slow smoldering fire, made with very fine charcoal, is started. After learned wan ting, annaway" "If you have, and learned it well, I'll not disful at a time, and purt into a similar charge you," said the proprietor, banterbasket. This is done from two to ingly; "now, what have you learned?", four times each day according to the "Orve learned, sor, that siventeen huntemperature. The Chinese use no dred makes a ton in this place," replied

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